# Ypsilantian

SEVENTH YEAR.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1887.

NUMBER 370.

## Special Sale!

-AT-

## P. GLOVER'S

Commencing

# Monday, Jan. 17th.

All Winter Goods sold at very Low Prices.

## Tobogganing!

The Greatest Sport of the Age.

Ypsilanti's New Slide is now Open and Everybody should Enjoy the Pleasure of a Slide. We will present a Toboggan Ticket with each purchase of \$1.00 or more during January.

## DAVIS & CO

19 Cross Street.

## PURE DRUGS.

The very best of every thing, dispensed by one who never makes a mistake, is what

## FRANK SMITH

offers to the public, and at PRICES always as low as such goods can de afforded. Please remember

## **ALBUMS, FANCY GOODS AND TOYS**

are to be had for a few days at prices so low you will purchase if you look at tnem, for the stock must be reduced.

LOOK IN AT THE EMPORIUM

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING.

## **BOOTS AND SHOES**

## Where to Buy Them!

We are now getting in the largest and best stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers ever Houses of the Legislature have passed his 103d year. He was a native of Irebrought to Ypsilanti. Our aim is to keep University, and have agreed to take a fifty-seven years. every thing desirable in this line, and to members leave Lansing this afternoon, sell at Bottom Prices.

Our stock of Ladies' fine work is une- row afternoon, for Detroit. The Uniqualled, and in Men's wear we keep a full line of the best makes. Give us a call—we are sure to please you.

HEWITT & CHAMPION. Committees of the Senate and House will make their visit of inspection here. years.

### The Opsilantian.

SMITHE & POWERS, Publishers.

THE YPSILANTIAN is published each Thursday afternoon, from the office, corner of Congress and Huron streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Payable in Advance.

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Local Edition, four pages: Per year, \$1; six months, 50c; three months, 30c; one month, 10c; single copies, 3c.

Advertising rates reasonable, and made known on application.

THE THRESHING SEASON BEGUN.-Mr. J. C. Bemis opened the threshing Mr. Brown must be wealthy.

FIRE. -The dwelling of James Forsyth, on East Congress street, was discovered to be on fire about 4 o'clock could arrive it had burned to the ground with all its contents. There was insurance of \$800 upon house and furni-

Arbor was burned Tuesday evening.

COLLEGE LYCEUM —The students at Cleary's Business College have organized a lyceum, which holds weekly meetings for discussion of business subjects; and next Tuesday evening, at Grange Hall, they give their first public entertainment next Tuesday evening, Feb. 8-damratic readings by Miss Marie Wilson, an elocutionist whose entertainments in Chicago, Philadelphia, and other cities, have received complimentary notices from the press.

A NATURAL OBLIGATION REPUDI-ATED.—Joseph Rabbitt of Dexter, who was some time since sent to the Pontiac asylum for the insane upon commitment of Commissioner McKernan, was last week returned from that institution as not entitled to be kept at the public charge. His family, said to be wealthy, refuses to bear the expense of his care as an insane person; but he soon got himself taken care of by assaulting Ann Arbor plate-glass windows. After doing over a hundred dollars damage he was locked up in jail.

thaw, which had made a hurried trip in Ypsilanti, Dec. 1883. to the south when we went to press last snowfall; and zero has been its favorite stage since, with three or four inch-

THE NEW ENGINE.—The new steam fire engine, christened "Edward Batwell," has arrived, and will be accepted by the city on satisfactory test. It is a nandsome machine, of very different construction from the old one in all respects-has a coil boiler, copper flues, two pumps with only four valves, and is generally more simple and less liable to get out of order. It was taken out for testing yesterday afternoon, fired up at Congress street bridge, and from cold water in the boiler in 7½ to 8 minutes had a stream flying a hundred feet. through a hundred feet of hose. Water was sent from the east side of the river entirely over the old tannery block on the west side, and three heavy streams were thrown at once. Further test will be had to-day.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Last Friday evening, the team of Mr. Campbell, who lives south of Rawsonville, was being driven by a hand along the road near the Model School House, with a number of school children sitting upon her home two miles east of the city, bonds which bound her to her husband a hay rack on the wagon. The man Sunday morning, and was buried Tuesstopped his team and jumped off to pick up a fork he had dropped, allowing the weight of the children to tip unexpectedly. Her age was 39 years. up the rack, which slid to the ground. That frightened the horses, and they about 21 and a daughter about 13 years ran down the road, colliding with a old buggy in which Mrs. Filkins and Mrs. Towler were riding. Their horse was torn open by the wagon tongue, so that it died the next morning, and the ladies were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Filkins was very severely bruised and jarred, but both escaped without broken bones.

LEGISLATIVE VISIT.—On invitation of the University authorities, both a concurrent resolution to visit the land, and had lived in Northfield over recess from Feb. 3 to Feb. 15. The spending an hour visiting the prison at Jackson, and arriving at Ann Arbor at 5:30. They leave there at 4:30 to-morversity and city authorities of Ann Arbor are making great preparations for entertaining the Solons, and will offer the best intellectual and gustable arguments attainable to establish the claims of the institution upon the larger consideration of the state. Next Monday and Tuesday, the Normal Ann Arbor, of paralysis, on the 22d ult. Committees of the Senate and House | He had lived in that place thirty-five

RAILROAD COLLISION-Two Michigan Central freight trains collided near Francisco, last night, blocking the road so that no trains had passed here up to o'clock this morning. It is reported

that one man was killed.

A YOUNG SCAMP.—Last Friday morning, Richel's saloon was discovered to have been broken into, and two or three dollars in change, a revolver, and some other things taken. The crime was traced to Charles Perrin, and Address THE YPSILANTIAN, Ypsilanti, Mich

he was arrested and the goods recovered. He was arraigned before Esquire criminal assault. A violent death, or season of 1887 with a job for L. R. a life sentence in the penitentiary, excited state, and administered to himhis course

night and the teachers' rooms rummaged and a clock carried off. Whether it Sunday morning, and before any help was the work of boys or of some bigger out of bed and around his room during own. The tory, or conservative, aristhief, is not certain.

> audience, at Conservatory Hall, Tuesday evening. The carefully prepared application. The following was

THE PROGRAM: 2 Guitar Solo-Shepherd Boy, Miss Nora Babbitt. 3. Vocal Duet—Little Celandine, Misses Mill-paugh and Patrison. 4. Instrumental Solo—Lebe Wohl, Miss Gert-ude Rorison.

rude Rorison.

5. Instrumental Trio, Hochzertsmarch, Misses Damon, Wallace and Millspaugh.

6. Vocal Solo—Sleep Well Thou Sweet Angel, Miss Julia Stebbins.

7. Guitar Solo—The Girl I Left Behind Me, Miss Pauline Hewitt.

8. Instrumental Solo—Pomponette, Miss Fanny Strong.

ows.

10. Instrumental Duet— El Dorado Galop,
lisses Stebbins and Cornwell.

11. Instrumental Solo—Nocturne, Op. 37, No.
12. Ventre a Terra—Galop De Bravoure, two
bianos, eight hands, Misses Putnam and
trong, Millspaugh and Damon.

Here is another and brother.

Here is another young man
by the unspeakable demon
His destruction was undouble the destruction was un

### Obituary.

HOWARD.

Mrs. P. S. Howard, whose remains were brought to this city from Boston, Mass., and buried from the Congregational church on last Sunday, was the drayman in Adrian, was ill from ab-A FROZEN THAW. - Our January widow of Capt. E. A. Howard who died

ried to Capt. Howard, and located in from pain and a realization that she es of snow on the ground. In upper this city. Two years since she went to was cured. She rose from her bed and west, the mercury ranged from 30 to 40 pecting to return after a time to her taken in three days, and to a Times repleasant house and home here. But porter that day declared her assurance soon after she reached Boston she was that she had been perfectly healed, by taken sick, and was never able to come divine power. She showed emaciation back. Through her long and painful and weakness, but no symptom of pres-Howard was one of the earliest mem- unite with a church so soon as able. bers of the Congregational church of Ypsilanti, and was very active in all daily papers. We shall rejoice if it be the work of that church. She was held fully confirmed. in high esteem by all who knew her. She has gone to her mansion on high. Her remains were brought here by her sister, Mrs. Bowie. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. Fairfield.

Mrs. Bowie desires to return her warm thanks for all the considerate attention and sympathy of the friends in Ypsilanti, in connection with the funeral of her departed sister, Mrs. P. S. Howard. The Lord reward them. \*

The burial was in the Spencer burying ground, east of the city.

### MILLER.

day afternoon. She had been ill for Justice Frueauff with Charles Calhoun some time, but her death came quite She leaves a sorrowing husband, a son riage occurred. Charles Calhoun is re-

Georgie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Witmire, died January 26th. Age 14

"Tis a little grave,
But oh, have care,
For world-wide hopes are buried there;
How much of light,
How much of joy,
Is buried with a darling boy."

A CENTENARIAN.

Bryon Galligan died in the town of Northfield, this county, last Sunday, in

Eaton county, this state, on the 22d, and the remains were buried beside those of his wife, in that town, last week. He was born in Oneida county, N. Y., in 1794, and was consequently about 93 years old. He removed to Eaton county fifteen years ago.

-Col. Nelson Strong died in Ann

Arbor last Saturday, aged 87. -Christian Miller, aged 83, died in The Unspeakable Devil.

The Rum Fiend Claims another Victim-Death of a Traveling Man, After a Long Debauch

About two weeks ago, a man apparhis name as W. C. Dailey, traveling for a hotel register publishing firm, registered at the Hawkins House in this city. After two days, he removed to the Follett House. He drank heavily during his stay here, and was evidently continuing a debauch of long duration; but it was near its end Symptoms of delirium tremens devel-Griffen, convicted and sent to Ionia for oped last Saturday, and he was attendninety days. He not long ago returned ed by Dr. Knickerbocker and Dr. from a ninety-day sojourn there for Owen. During the most of Saturday night he was in a highly nervous and Brown of Van Buren, last Saturday. awaits that boy, if he will not amend self morphine, as appeared from a box tionary embellishment, was to us a of morphine pellets found in his room; -The High School building was en- and Sunday morning he was found suftered by some miscreant last Friday fering from its effects and from congestion of the lungs, doubtless induced by exposure to cold from being so much the night. Neither the morphine nor ing from the assertion of the divine the degree of congestion need to have right of kings, clings to past traditions lanti, spent a few days last week, vis-THE EUTERPE RECITAL.—The Eu- killed him under other circumstances; terpe Club gave a most enjoyable recit- but in his shattered condition vitality -George Darrow's house in Ann al, before a select and appreciative gave way, and he died between 12 and 1 o'clock.

program was rendered in a manner that of undertakers, to be kept until it could arising from the assertion of popular delighted the audience, and showed be ascertained if the unfortunate man rights as opposed to traditionary prethorough training and conscientious had any friends. His papers showed rogative, originates and carries to sucthat he had been admitted to the bar cess all reforms that are incorporated at Leon, Iowa; and inquiry there by 1. Piano Duet—Gos Criollos, Misses Parsons telegraph brought information that his gressive and protesting party, the inde parents now live in Kansas City, and pendence of opinion it fosters is manithat the message had been forwarded

relatives were received from Kansas measures. Modificatious of these di- gerous experience for all concerned.-City, directing his burial here and the vergent tendencies form minor parties. forwarding to them of bills for exmny Strong.

Was not stated, but apparently, from memoranda and other intimations, they was not stated, but apparently, from

> Here is another young man destroyed by the unspeakable demon, Drink. His destruction was undoubtedly well begun before he came here, but Ypsilanti bars have the distinction of putting on the finishing touches. How long? how long!

Faith Cure Reported from Adrian. Mrs. Walter S. Mead, the wife of a seess in the side, two years ago, and in August, 1885, apparently died. While Mrs. Howard was born in York, being prepared for the grave, she showweek, returned and resumed business Maine, Sept. 27, 1826. Her maiden ed signs of life, and was restored to at the old stand, on Friday, and speediname was Stone, and her father was an consciousness. Since then she had ly swallowed the three inches of fresh honored Congregational minister. At suffered from the same disease, and repolar wave and was seen no more. earnest Christian through the rest of her death only a question of very brief and damp forenoon, the mercury drop- Iowa as a teacher. Several years later earnest, silent prayer for help from a ped to zero at 6 o'clock, with a light she located as a music teacher in Jack- higher power, and about 1 o'clock Tuesson, Mich. Six years ago she was mar- day morning she experienced relief port upon the subject of tornadoes. Michigan, Wisconsin and the North- New England to visit her friends, ex- partook of the first solid food she had illness, she manifested the most un- entillness. In answer to a question, wavering trust in her Savior, bearing she stated that she had never been a all her sufferings and disappointments | member of any church, though always | be valuable to vessels leaving Europe | broken last Friday by jumping from a without a word of murmuring. Mrs. a praying woman; but that she would an ports for America. The ocean runaway carriage.

This is the history telegraphed to the

### Tried it Again.

his possessions, and they parted com- important. pany. Later he procured Mrs. Burnett's arrest in Jackson for bigamy. There seemed to be hardly any question of a second marriage having occurred. but Mrs. Burnett got out of jail. Jan-Mrs. Charles Miller died suddenly, at uary 15th, she was loosened from the and Wednesday night appeared before Building, Ann Arbor: and stated that there were no legal impediments to her marriage. The marturned as a farmer of Ann Arbor, 41 years of age. His wife as Elizabeth Burnett, maiden name Jackson, age 33. -Ann Arbor Argus.

New Photograph Gallery. Mr. G. E. Waterman, late of Ann Arbor, has rented the well-known Lewis & Gibson gallery on Congress street, and is prepared to conduct the business there in a first class manner. He has refitted the rooms, newly furnished them throughout with modern apparatus and appliances, and now invites the people of Ypsilanti and vicinity to call and inspect the premises Van Rensselaer Tyler, one of the and test his work. He guarantees satpioneer settlers of Pittsfield, died in isfaction, and hopes to receive a share of the patronage.

### Embroideries. The best in the city for 9, 12, 15 and

25 cents per yard. Call and examine at the Bazarette before buying elsewhere. Smoke the Mascotte, manufactured by Leland Smith & Co., Toledo. 7073.

\$300 only. House and lot, \$25 down and monthly payments.

370 78 J. N. WALLAGE & Co.

The girl who wanted her fellow to smoke the Mascotte is now married and smoke the Mascotte is now married and rapidly.

Those 9, 12, 15 and 25 cent embroider ies at the Bazarette are selling very rapidly.

Those 9, 12, 15 and 25 cent embroider ies at the Bazarette are selling very rapidly.

### The McCarthy Lecture.

A house unusually crowded greeted the eminent Irish Member of Parliament, Justin McCarthy, at the opera house last Monday night, to hear his ently about 30 years of age, and giving discussion of English politics and politicians. The lecture did not give the general satisfaction that some preceding ones have, but to many it was highly instructive and profitable. He did not prance about the platform, nor vociferate. He is not an orator, in the popular American acceptation of that term; but he gave in good English and with easy grace, a large amount of information about English parties and statesmen which the most of his auditglad to acquire. That he gave that without attempt at rhetorical or elocumerit, though it does not increase his popularity as a lecturer in this country

His sketch of the origin and character of the several parties in England suggested points of resemblance to our and resists all change; and in spite of iting Mrs. T. Sutherland.—Saline Oball grumbling in the ranks, its members | server. may always be relied upon to follow its leaders and support the party program The remains were placed in charge at the last. The whig, or liberal party, in the British system; and being a pro- that the young folks were obliged to fested in its own ranks and its mem- a quarter of a mile away, which they bers can never be relied upon to united-Yesterday, instructions from Dailey's ly follow its leaders or support their

His picture of the House of Lords, as the government, with a traditionary prerogative in legislation the exercise of which would withdraw the popular sufferance by which the Peers exist, was most interesting.

His presentation of Parnell and Gladstone elicited applause for each.

### Lieutenant Finley.

In connection with the proposal of our talented and industrious young townsman to succeed the late Gen. will give a social at the residence of Hazen as chief of the weather bureau, we notice the awarding to him by the Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Prof. Burlington Insurance Company, of Strong of the Normal will read a paper Burlington, Iowa, of two hundred dol- on Ravenna, illustrated by photographs. lars for his services in adjudicating the This is the first social given this seaclaims of competitors for the compa- son by the library ladies, and they exsnow that had fallen. On Sunday, the age of 16 she joined her father's cently had sunk so low that a council ny's prize of two hundred dollars offer tend an earnest invitation to all wellhowever, it was overwhelmed with a church in York, and continued an of physicians last Sunday considered ed for the best plan of a cyclone cave. wishers, which of course includes the From a bright morning and a warm her life. At the age of 23 she went to time. On Monday she resorted to examined. The company is preparing the designs for the successful one, for these mornings he will wake up in jail. use in Lieut. Finley's forthcoming re-

has been introduced in the Senate.

ment to the charge of the New York about it. signal station with the duty of developing a system of predictions which will storms travel from west to east, and Hatteras to the southern coast of Lab- His injury was not dangerous. Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett will be re- rador, and reaching from the Amerimembered as the woman who was can shore to the middle of the ocean, time, by giving his wife the best part | sels, and the service is regarded as very

### Real Estate Transfers.

week ending January 25, is furnished by Francis A Slattery, Washtenaw the "intelligent compositor" doesn't. County Abstract of Title Office, second floor Farmers and Mechanics' Bank a strike against poor service and ex-

Jno. F. Nichols by Executors to J. H. Clough, v½ of ne½ and part of e½ of nw¼ see 30, Ann Arbor; \$7:00. Ann Arbor; \$7:00.

J. M. Tillspaugh to J. K. Tuttle, w½ of sw½ sec 23, sw½ of se½ sec 27, Ypsilanti; \$400.

Wm. to Thos. Sprague, piece in nw¼ of sec 22, Augusta; \$1150.

Robt. to J. K. Campbell, sw½ of sec 4, Augusta; \$11.400.

Mary P. Holmes to H. C. Swift, piece of land 38a s of French Claim \$81 and w of Highway, Vocilentis 4220.

E, Mann to Mack & Schmid, same as above;

E, Mann to Mack & Schmid, same as above; \$1.

C. C. Warner to A. A. Wood, w½ of e½ of se½ of se½ of sec 27, Lodi; \$2800.

Kempf, Bacon & Co. to L. Bacon, e½ of lot 5 b 6 e Congdon's 2 addition to 6 helsea; \$600.

L. A. Edwards to F. Stofflet, lot 7 b 1 R. S. Smith's addition, Ann Arbor; \$2100.

A. V. Robison to Ella J. Robison, lot 6 b 2, s of Huron st, r 5 e; \$1000.

A. M. Niethammer to A. E. Kappler, e½ of ne½ of sec 35, Scio; \$6150.

F. Kose to J. Jacobus, lot 6 b 5, Ormsby & Page's addition, Ann Arbor; \$300.

J. J. Robinson to A. Morgan, se½ of sec 5, York; \$1.

E. A. Davis to A. Morgan, se½ of sec 5, York; \$1.

Mew embroideries at the Bazarette.

Go to Samson's wood yard or Ike Davis's feed store and buy your wood and get a bunch of kindling with each half cord or more, free. Listings for kindling 5 cents a bunch.

Anyone wishing to engage the professional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Washington st.

J. Masters to J, D. O'Brien, 1 acre on nw14 of nw14 sec 22, Augusta; \$10,

The Great Musical Sensation of the

Alpine Choir and Tyrolese Warblers. .In native costume..., Feb. 14. Only 50 extra tickets can be sold. Price 75 cents ... Sale begins at Samson's,

Thursday morning, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVicar have returned from New York and taken up their residence here, and are stopping at present with Mrs. McVicar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dodge. Mr. Mc-

Personal.

Vicar intends to go into business here. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins are visting friends in Northville and Flint this week.

Mr. Bowie, proprietor of the Hudson House at Lansing, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Bowie of Boston, on her sad errand, the burial of her sister, Mrs Howard, here, last Sunday.

Miss Rena Bowling and Miss Birdie Crookston went yesterday morning for ors lacked, and which they ought to be a visit to Detroit, the latter intending to extend her trip to Toledo. Little Miss Helen Bovee will cele-

brate her eighth birthday next Saturday, with the aid of her little friends. Alex. Hardy of the postoffice is having a tussle with numerous chills and

one of "Job's comforters." Dr. Bonsteel and daughter, of Ypsilanti, visited at Miss Sarah Squires', on Monday. Miss Lily Lee, of Ypsi-

Mr. Bert Barnes started for the social last Tuesday evening, at Mr. Ellsworth's, in company with three young ladies, but in attempting to explore an unfrequented road encountered an obstinate snow drift which received Mr. Barnes' horse in such a loving embrace get out and wade through the chilly depths of the beautiful, to a farm house reached in a half frozen and thoroughly frightened condition. It was a dan-Register's Ypsi. correspondent.

Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, mother of penses. What relatives he had there a tomb for genius and an enforced Mrs. Dr. Wells and Mrs. J. D Baldwin, asylum for troublesome cranks in the died at the latter's residence in Ann commons, impotent as an adjunct of Arbor, of pneumonia, last week, aged

### Mere Mention.

The Ladies' Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Julia Sherman. All are invited.

The Chapel Guild gives a social at Miss Vee Cornwell's, River street, next Thursday night, Feb. 10. All are cordially invited

The ladies of the Library Association Mr. J. Walton, on Huron street, next

Ann Arbor has a fire bug. One of Our neighbor of the Commercial has

so far failed to shed any further light A joint resolution for the printing of upon the mysterious relation between 4,500 copies of the Lieutenant's paper "the isothermal line" and standard upon Storm-Track Charts of the North time, discovered by him some time ago. Atlantic Ocean, illustrated by charts, When he is going through these columns this evening with his handy The New York Tribune speaks in shears, will he give this subject a little complimentary terms of his appoint- attention? The people are anxious

Miss Jennie Gardner, of Attica, N. Y., visiting in Ann Arbor, had a leg

Orin Cady, teacher in the School of information of them can be cabled to Music at Ann Arbor, a brother of Prof. Europe to warn westward-bound ships. Cady of the University, attempted sui-It is proposed to take a section of the cide with a razor, last Thursday, while Atlantic, from the latitude of Cape laboring under congestion of the brain.

Mr. Herbert Humphrey, whose announcement appeared in this paper last nearly murdered by John Burnett in and prognosticate the weather for that week, ascertains that he cannot have York last June, and whose mother was area. Deductions will be reached from possession of the rooms advertised for wounded in the affray. Burnett got a study of land storms leaving the a gallery so early as he expected, and out of his scrape after lying in jail some | coast, and the reports of incoming ves- | cannot, consequently, open at the date announced. He is now undecided as to his further plans.

We ask the Dexter Leader's pardon. We did not intend to call it a block-The following list of transfers for the head. We know the difference between a black letter and a "block" letter, if

Windsor telephone subscribers are on orbitant rates. The Windsors can have the consolation of knowing that they have a vast army of fellow-sufferers.

### Wanted.

To communicate with the heirs of William Chapman, supposed to be living in Ypsilanti. Said Chapman was a painter by trade, was married at Buffalo, N. Y., about 1852, and died at Port Richmond, Staten Island. His mother was with film at the time of his death and attended his funeral at Rahway, of self and swift of neight sec 7, Salem; \$6700.
Mack & Schmid to M. A. and E. A. smith, piece of land on e side of Pontiac st, Ann Arbitaches.

Was with film at the time of his death and attended his funeral at Rahway, N. J. Address Lock Box 200, Woodbridge, N. J. 37072\* was with him at the time of his death

Mascotte great 5c cigar.

Croup, whooping cough, sore throat, sudden cold, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take and certain in its action.

A rare bargain in Real Estate. Farm of 80 acres on the Detroit and Saline Gravel Road six miles from Ypsilanti. Good buildings, good fences and fine young orchard. Every foot of land tillable. Will exchange for Ypsilanti

THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1887.

THE democratic legislative caucus at as its candidate for senator.

A FIRE at Readsville, North Carolina destroyed the Piedmont hotel and nine other buildings, the losses being \$60,000.

TA Brewery in Des Moines opened a re- Latest Congressional, Legislative and tail trade recently, and supplied the thirsty without hesitation, in order to make a new case in court.

THE West Division Railway company of Chicago made a satisfactory test of a cable system at Garfield park which can be laid for \$10,000 per mile.

A Paris cablegram states that General Boulanger has ordered the commanders of. all French fortresses to be at their posts before February 20.

THE Canadian government, having discovered that a large number of counterfeit \$2 notes are in circulation, has set detectives at work to catch the culprits.

y injured by his recent fall than was at arst supposed. He cannot sit up in bed, but is obliged to lie flat on his back all the

THE round-house of the City Railroad

Company of New Orleans, together with eight dummy engines, sixteen cars and other property was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. THERE was presented in the house of

representatives a resolution by the legislature of California asking that ex-Governor Stoneman be restored to the retired list of the army, with the rank of col-THE district attorney at Boston an-

nounces a compromise in the case of Richard J. Lane, late president of the Arlington National bank, who restored nearly all of the \$120,000 which he embez-

Academy of Music, London, has retired from the active pursuit of his profession He is 70 years old, and has been for thirty years the chief horn player in the Royal Italian Opera orchestra.

FRANK HOLMES, of Pentwater, Mich., was devoured by wolves in Delta county, but killed five of the brutes before he met death. Holmes had accidentally cut himself, and was alone when attacked, his companion having gone for help.

THE governor of Ohio on receiving information that the cattle quarantine is evaded by roundabout shipments from Chicago, has extended to the state of Illinois the provisions of the order forbidding importation of live stock.

THE directors of the Merchants' exchange, of St. Louis, have adopted a resolution recommending William R. Morrison for a place on the inter-state commerce commission. The Toledo produce-exchange puts forward Renison B. Smith.

the property of the state. In 1885 the legislature declared the title to the land vested in Julia Bakewell, but the state board of education refused to give posses-

LIEUTENANT General Sheridan has issued an order announcing to the army the death of General Hazen, Chief of the Signal Service, describing his distinguished services

drove out of town a wealthy ranchman named Tobat, who was the chief actor in a social scandal. He proceeded to Lincoln and filed a complaint taken against the sheriff of Brown county for failing to protect him.

FIGURES from the Bureau of Statistics show that the value of exports from the United States for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1886 were \$385,673,000; for 1885, \$351,913,000. The total value of imports for 1886 were \$663,417,000; for 1885, \$587,868,000.

Some idea of the wonderful progress now being made in microscopical science may be formed by the fact, as stated by the president of the British association lately, that results are now attained in this line which mathematicians five years ago declared to be impossible.

"A Life of General John A. Logan" is now in preparation by Mr. Dawson, late Librarian of the Senate at Washington. who was an intimate friend of the General. He will be assisted in the work by Mrs. Logan. Messrs. Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago, will publish the book.

A SENSATIONAL story printed in the Figaro newspaper of Paris impeaching the honesty of E. B. Washburne while Minister to France, and alleging that communications to the Germans were sent out the siege of Paris, is denounced as untrue by that gentleman.

STATE Legislatures have elected the following United States Senators: California, George Hearst, Democrat, re-elected; Connecticut, General Joseph R. Hawley, Republican, re-elected; Delaware, George Gray, Democrat, re-elected; Illinois, Chas. B. Farwell, Republican, to succeed the late. General Logan; Maine, Eugene Hale, Republican, re-elected; Massachusetts, Henry L. Dawes, Republican, re-elected; Michigan, Francis B. Stockbridge, Republican to succeed Mr. Conger; Minnesota, C. K. Davis, Republican, to succeed Mr. McMillan; Missouri, Francis M. Cockrell, Democrat, re-elected; Pennsylvania, Colonel M. S. Quay, Republican, to succeed Mr. Mitchell: New York, Frank Hiscock, Republican. to succeed Mr. Miller; Nebraska, A. S. Paddock, Republican, to succeed Van Wyck; Tennessee, ex-Governor W. B. Bate, Democrat.

### MOB VENGENCE.

Dragged to Death at a Horse's Heels.

Nashville agreed upon ex-Governor Bate Dynamite Explosion at San Francisco - Shot Himself Dead-Heavy Robbery at Cleveland, Etc.

> General Eastern, Western, Southern and Foreign News.

Disposed of a Ravisher. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan 31.—Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock thirtyfive masked men surrounded the county jail, and with sledge-hammers broke in the outer door leading to the main corrider. Two of the party acting as leaders then entered, going at once to the jailer's office, where they found him in the act of telephoning to police headquarters for assistance. With a huge club one of the men demolished the apparatus. By this time the entire party had crowed the corridor and were loudly demanding to have Rich-EDITOR Childs was much more serious- ard Wood, the negro who ravished Mary Eddleman, the 13 year-old girl, near this city on Thursday evening last while she was returning from school, given over to them. This the jailer emphatically refused to do. The mob then threatened his life if he did not give them the keys. He replied that the sheriff had them in his possession, and was away from the jail on business. Tistols were drawn on him, and one was discharged, whereupon the jailer consented to accede to the demands made on him. The negro was secured and dragged to death at a horse's heels.

Dynamite Explosions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—At six o'clock last evening a horse-car on the Sutter street line ran into a dynamite cartriege on Market street near Davis. of one wheel being broken and the car lifted two feet. Shortly before 9 o'clock the wheels was broken, and the win- Allen 4. dows were shattered. None of the passengers were injured.

NEW YORK, Jan 31-The son of August Belmont, the well-known banker, shot himself about four o'clock this morning. A private watchman who witnessed the shooting says that it was accidental, but the coroner said all the indications pointed to suicide.

A Heavy Robb ry. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 31.—Some time Saturday night the store of Benedict & Ruedy, furriers, at No. 245 Superior street, was entered by burglars, and between \$4,000 and \$8,000 worth of sealskin sacques were stolen. For cool impudence the raid surpasses anything of the kind in the history of

A Tragic Honeymoon. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31.—News has reached here that A. P. Blomgren, a farmer, living near Chappelle, Neb., beat his wife insensible, set fire to the house. THE supreme court of Illinois has de- and hanged himself in his barn. The wife escaped, but is so badly injured that she may die. A family row, after cause of the crime,

Finding a Bead Body.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The North Ditision police attach considerable importance to the discovery of the corpse of a man in front of a grocery store at No. 110 Wesson street. The body lay face downward across a salt barrel. and requesting the officers of his corps to the neck resting upon an iron railing wear the usual badge of mourning for six- of the basement banister, which had sunk far into the throat, thus indicating that the man had died of strangu-FIFTY masked men at O'Neil, Nebraska, lation. He is described as 38 or 40 years of age, about five feet five inches tall, with sandy hair and mustache, and attired in a suit of dark brown clothes, blue flannel shirt, dark green felt hat, and buttoned shoes. On his right arm was tattooed in India ink he initials "J. T." and in another place on the arm were the letters "A. T. A. T." There was nothing in his pocket save a ticket upon a raffle or a watch in progress at No. 57 East Chicago avenue. Upon this slender clew Capt. Shaack's officers are working for the man's identity and the man-

Cremated in a Ball Room.

WELLINGTON, Kas., Jan. 29.—While Freeport, a few miles west of here, the Bouller, one of the maskers, caught she was standing. She immediately pulled the cap from her head and hrew it upon the floor, but while endeavoring to trample it under foot er dress, which was also trimmed with paper of different colors, caught ire, and she was burned to death in the presence of a hundred panic-stricken people.

A Maniac Mother's Crime.

STURGIS, Mich., Jan. 29.—The quiet rillage of Burr Oak, six miles east of be seen. ere, is stirred to its foundation by a in his (Washburn's) dispatch-bag during sad and deplorable tragedy which oc- the trunk a paper bearing the address, curred there Thursday evening. Ezara "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.," Milliman, a young farmer and thrash-ago the daughter of Hon. Mona Hillebaugh, of Branch county. Ezara was then about 25 and the girl 20. Hillebaugh is a wealthy farmer. He owns over four hundred acres of fine farming land, and is supposed to be worth over \$100,000. Milliman's father died a couple of years ago and left him several thousand dollars, which has been slowly slipping through his fingers. Because of this Because and other little matters, his domestic relations have not been the most down the works and operations, as the pleasant, and Hillebaugh has said to company has been running behind thers that he would not help him any for several months. On their arrival, more. Thursday Milleman came to when their mission was known, these Sturgis to do some trading, and left gentlemen were taken into custody as his wife with the children. On his re- security by the exasperated miners, turn they were not in the house. A | who have two months' wages due. The note he found on the table said: "Baby | men closed down the works and took gone. I can not stand it." He be- possession of the town. They are came alarmed, and went at once to her peaceable and orderly. Bach, Child, father's house, but she was not there. and West were finally allowed to come

had jumped in after them. All man- minence of the parties the affair creates ner of rumors are afloat, but these are much amusement. the facts so far as developed.

Another Domestic Tragedy. tion of the premises and long interviews with the surviving children. Frank Roth, a Bohemian living at No. 10 Amos street, read the report to his wife, two children, and mother-in-law. He is a well-to-do merchant, and lived happily. His wife listened to the acof the Cabalek murder, and then had her husband reread it. He then went over it a shore, over which mountainous break third time, and then she took the paper to a neighbor's, and had it read twice more. Thursday she sent her down the throat of her baby. When the old mother returned she alarmed the neighbors, and doctors were called, but they came too late. The woman died in great agony and the baby expired soon after. The doctors kept the

not learn of it until late yesterday. Germany and France.

affair to themselves and the police did

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—At a court reception on Friday Emperor William informed the assembled officers that 72,000 men of the reserved would be called out immediately, and be drilled in the use of the new repeating rifle. This announcement, taken in conjunction with the reported words of the Crown Prince Frederick William at the same reception, that the situation was still serious, renews the public alarm.

Balloting Without Result

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 28 .-There is no change in the Senatorial A terrific explosion followed, the flange situation. The General Assembly met in joint convention at noon ves terday and took one ballot two, mema horse-car on the same line at Buchan- bers being paired, the vote for Tsrpie nan and Pacific streets ran over a dyna- and Harrison was 1 less then usual, PROFESSOR Charles Harper, of the Royal mite cartridge. The flange of one of standing Turple 74, Harrison 70,

Encounter With a Living Skeleton WOLF CREEK, Tenn., Jan. 27.-George Caldwell, while bear-hunting a few days ago on Balsam Mountain, one of the highest mountains in North Carolina, discovered a man, almost naked, wandering aimlessly around in the snow, which was nearly two feet deep. The location was eight miles from the nearest habitation. On seeing Caldwell he started to run, but was easily overtaken and captured. His clothing was found to consist of a flannel undershirt, which was torn into shreds, and one shoe. His feet were frost-bitten, and his legs were fearfully scratched by briars. He is a veritable living skeleton. All efforts to get him to tell his name or give any intelligent account of himself have so far failed. When spoken to he becomes violent, tries to get away, and talks deliriously about being a fireman on an engine in Charleston when the big shake came. It is with difficulty he can be made to take nourishment. It is supposed he was crazed by the earthquake shock of Aug. 31 and wandered to the mountains, but to his friends.

The Murderers Found.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The mystery heart. surrounding the dead body sent from this city to Baltimore in a trunk has been solved, and the man who is the perpetrator of the crime has been arrested. His name is Edward Unger, and the victim of his crime was August Bolst, a friend who lived with the prisoner. The police worked on a clew sel a fee of \$50,000. stating that one of Dodd's tranfer tags with 22 Ridge street written on it was attached to the trunk sent to Baltimore. Officers went there, and they learned that a large trunk answering the description of the one in which the dead room and bed-room on the top floor. They went to the apartment mentioned, but the door was locked. The housekeeper said that the tenant had gone out about 9 o'clock in the morning, and he would probably return about 5 o'clock. She gave the officers a good description of the man.

About 3 o'clock a well-built man blood-shot eyes, walked to the door, stopped as though he was undecided as to whether he would enter or not, and, apparently changing his mind, a masquerade ball was in progress at started to walk down the street. He caper head-dress worn by a Miss Cora by the housekeeper, and the officers started in hot pursuit. They overtook fire from a bracket lamp near which and accosted him, and he said his name was Unger. He was taken to police headquarters, but he refused to make any statement, but subsequently Henry Bense, keeper of the saloon at No. 379 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, the place from which the truuk was sent, identified him as having left a trunk there Saturday noon. He had another man with him, who helped him with the trunk as far as the door, but seemed to hide his face and act generally in a way that showed he did not want to

The man under arrest pasted upon bought a drink, and said he would call after the expressman called and get the trunk, leaving a receipt for it. At about 7 in the evening the man called again and asked for a receipt, which

was given him. Miners Want Their Pay.

HELENA, Montana, Jan., 28.—Hon. A. J. Seligman, H. W. Child, E. W. Bach, and Thomas West, officers of the Gregory Mining company, went to the mine Wednesday, near Wicks, to close instituted. The cistern, which is un- men. Seligman was held as hostage Hogs...... 4.50

der the house, and closes with a self- and security for their return. Seligclosing trap-door, was examined, and man is a son of Jessie Seligman, of there in three feet of water was found Seligman Brothers, bankers, New the dead body of mother and children. York. Seligman was only married last A Negro Who Ravished a Little Girl The woman had thrown the children month, and had just arrived with his in, and, tying a stone about her neck, bride. Owing to the wealth and pro-

Bown to a Watery Grave. HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 26.—Monday CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—When night was a wild one on the coast to Mrs. Cabalek murdered her three the eastward and westward of Halifax. children and then committed suicide A fearful southwest gale prevailed, the newspapers publishing long ac- driving the breakers high and fierce on counts of the crime. A Bohemian the rock-bound, perilous shores. For sheet here had a very graphic descrip- several hours the wind blew at the rate of forty miles, the rain at times fe'l in torrents, and the darkness on the water was so dense that objects were scarcely discernible ten vards distant. One line of the shore stretching to the west of Halifax harbor is one of the most dangerous on the whole Nova Scotia coast. and Cockrell of Missouri, for the full It was off one of the high rocks on a reef several hundred vards from the ers were continually dashing, that an unfortunate and unknown vessel and helpless mariners met their sad mother to a grocery for yeast, and then fate. In the midst of a roaring she took a heavy dose of "Rough on storm, and through the impenetrable Rats" and forced a dose of poison cloud of darknes that enveloped the water, there rose the faint cries of helpless and perishing men. The tempest raged so fiercely, and the sea broke on the coast with such tremendous crashes that the cries could be scaraely distinguished; at times they seemed to be quite close and at others they died completely away not being again heard for several minutes. But there could be no doubt as to what happened. The luckless craft, probably, attempting to make Halifax harbor for shelter, had struck on one of the outlying reefs. and her doomed crew were perishing. No assistance could be rendered.

A Sensation in Court.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 26.—A scene much out of the ordinary occurred vesterday in the court-room when Hollingsworth, Knox county's defaulting treasurer, walked boldly up to Judge Malott's desk and gave himself up as a prisoner. . The court appeared the least bit dazed, and the countenances of the attorneys and spectators wore a look of bewilderment. Judge Malott asked the prisoner if he could give bond. He said "No." and was handed over to the sheriff.

Hollingsworth is charged with the defalcation of nearly \$80,000 of the county's funds. The rumor is current that Hollingsworth will make a clean breast at the trial, and will implicate in his official speculations some very prominent citizens. He is as dumb as an oyster on that point, but there is a twinkle in his eye that means mischief for somebody.

Tennessee's Senator.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 26.—Ex-Governor W. B. Bate, Democrat, was chosen United States Senator on the sixth ballot. The ballot stood: Bate, 81; A. M. Hughes, Bepublican, 43; James D. Porter, Democrat, 1.

The Rock Island Express Robbery. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Henry Schwartz was yesterday arrested for complicity in the Rock Island train robbery and the murder of Kellogg Nichols, the express messenger. He was taken to Morris where he will be tried for the

Stabbed to the Heart.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A quarrel in Corcoran's saloon, opposite Uhlich's how he has lived this long is a mystery. hall, on North Clark street, early yesthree weeks of wedded life, was the Caldwell will take steps to restore him terday morning, between John Watts and William Hayes, two notorious crooks, resulted in the latter's killing the former by stabbing him to the

property suit, says that his suit and that of his wife has been settled by the

A Very Cold Place. Lieut. W. H. Scheutze, of the navy, with it the right of immediate consid-who was sent to the Lena delta in erntion, the bill will have the right of northwestern Siberia to deliver to the way in the House as soon as it has natives gifts from the government of been passed upon by the committee. body was found was taken out by a the United States to repay them for man named Unger, who occupied a the aid they rendered him in his search for the missing members of the Jean- retary of the Interior to procure the nette party says in his report that the opinion of the Attorney General whethtown of Verovusk, Siberia, is she cold- er any further legislation is necessary est inhabited spot in the world. The to prevent the unlawful fencing of thermometer stood 86 degrees below public lands. Adopted. zero when he was there and he says that it seldom goes above 50 below. The natives dress in furs and their in the exact form in which it was rener of his death. The body was taken about 52 years old, with gray hair and on the outside and inside with manure houses are built of logs smeared over ported from the committee. and mud. They use slabs of ice for back the Senate bill prohibiting the window panes. When the window be- importation of adulterated articles of comes dirty they scrape it with a knife. food or drink. Referred to the com-Lieut. Scheutze says: "You seldom | mittee of the whole. hear of any one freezing to death, and answered exactly the description given then it is those only who expose themselves imprudently who die in that way. More people are frozen to death in the United States than in Siberia." -Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

elected Secretary of the Wisconsin agreed to. Historical Society. He is a native of Boston, studied at Yale, and has devoted most of his time since to jour- \$10,000 to enable the commissioner of nalism.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Beeves—Choice to Prime. 5.00 @ 5.40 reported from the committie of the Good Shipping... 4.40 4.90 whole, and passed. There was an in-4.10 5.00 FLOUR-Extra Spring..... WHEAT-No. 2 Spring ..... OATS—No. 2. 27
BUTTER—Choice Creamery. 28 Fine Dairy..... 20 CHEESE—Full Cream Ched'r. 12½ Full Cream, new... 8 EGGS—Fresh. 27
POTATOES—New, per bu. 1.10
POEK—mess . 12.55 NEW YORK.

ST. LOUIS. WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... 82 CINCINNATI. WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... 841/2 @ 

CONGRESS.

Proceedings of congress for the week ending January 31:

SENATE.

Mr. Charles B. Farwell, Senator-elect from Illinois, escorted by Mr. Cullom, had the oath of office administered to him by the President of the Senate, and took the seat recently occupied by Mr. Cullom, while the latter took that of the late Senator Logan.

The conference report of the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to. The total amount appropriated with the bill is \$23,724,718 being \$28,338 less than the appropriation of last year. Mr. Beck introduced a bill to amend the Oleomargarine law.

The credentials of Senators Grav. of Delaware; Dawes, of Massachusetts, term, commencing March 4, 1887, were presented and placed on file.

Among the bills reported and placed on the calander was one by Mr. Miller, creating a department of the Government to be known as the Department of Agriculture. Messrs. Hoar, Frye and Pugh were

appointed a committee of conference

on the act relating to contested elections. The resolution instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the alligations made by three residents of Washington county, Tex., as to their leing driven from their homes, compelled to abandon their property, and deprived of the right of suffrage in that county, was

Mr. Cullom offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

adopted by a vote of 31 to 26.

WHEREAS, Since March 31, 1885, the Secretary of the Treasury, in his monthly statement, has treated the editor a rich man. Both the old men fractional silver coin in the Treasury as no portion of the cash balance available; therefore,

Resolved. That the Finance Committee of the Senate be authorized and directed to examine into this subject. and report whether additional legislation is requisite to make the fractional silver coin now held in the Treasury a part of the available cash balance, and also whether it will be or not judicious to provide for having such fractional silver coin recoined into standard silver dollars.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, reported back the bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds in 1885 to provide for the establishment of a postal telegraphic system, with a substitute which he stated consisted of the first sections reported by the Post Office Committee of the Forty-eighth Congress. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Edmunds presented mernorial from manufacturers and business men in Vermont for the repeal or reduction of internal revenue taxes. Mr. Mahone presented numerous

petitions from Virginia manufacturers of and dealers in tobacco for the abolition of the tobacco tax.

Bills were reported as follows: For securing statistics of the extent and value of the fishing interests of the United States; fixing the salaries of the Commissioners of Education and Labor at \$5,000, and to incorporate the National Academy of Science.

A bill changing the bounderies of Yellowstone Park was passed. The railroad attorney bill was laid over. HOUSE.

Mr. Turner, of Georgia, called up the Rhode Island contested election case of Page v. Pierce. The majority reso lution declares the seat vacant, while the minority resolution confirms the right of Pierce to the seat. The enrolled copy of the inter-state commerce bill was signed by the speaker.

The Senate fisheries bill was referred -Colonel W. S. King, of Minneapo to the Committee on Foreign Affairs lis, the plaintiff in the King-Remington and leave granted that committee to report at any time. The granting of leave to report at any time required payment to the Kings of \$2,000,000. the unanimous consent, but there was Colonel King paid his principal coun- apparently no disposition on the part of any member to make an objection As it has been frequently held that the right to report at any time carries

Mr. Payson, of Illinois, reported back the resolution requiring the Sec-

The River and Harbor Appropriation bill was passed—yeas 154, nays 94—

Mr. Dunham, of Illinois, reported

The Washington Cable Railway bill was possed by a vote of: yeas 155, navs 72

Ms. Forney, of Alabama, presented the conference report on the bill making an annual appropriation of \$400, 000 for the equipment of the militia -Mr. Reuben G. Thwaites has been forces of the United States, and it was On motion of Mr. Lanham, of Tex-

as, a bill was passed appropriating agriculture to make a special distribution of seed in the drought-stricken counties of Texas.

The Post Office Appropriation was crease in the appropriation for mail depredations and postoffice inspectors. For this service \$30,000 was given, being an increase of \$10,000 over the appropriation of last year. This increase was given to enable the postmaster general to investigate more 13 thoroughly the frauds which in many 10 cases existed in the conduct of fourthclass postoffices.

The average catch of lobsters on the Maine coast has been 15,000,000 yearly for thirty years, or nearly five hundred million during that period. About two hundred millions have been used by the factories, at an average cost of 1 cent each. Doubtless they have paid market-men have paid \$9,000,000 more to the lobster-catchers in the last thirty years.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Paul Potter has retired from the

editorship of Town Topics, New York, and has been succeeded by Mr. E. D. Mann. -The Czar and Czarina are arrang-

4.90 ing for a tour of Europe it the spring.

Long John Wentworth and George

Long John Wentworth is said to be getting feeble. There are very few men left who were as active and prominent as he in Chicago forty years ago who are in full possession of their faculties. George Smith, the Scotch millionaire, is one of the few. Alexander Mitchell, President of the St. Paul, is another; but Mitchell was a young man when the other two were in their prime. When George Smith started his bank on South water street in a small way he had very little capital. He studied to get circulation, and western people know how well he succeeded. These were the early days of wild-cat banks and John Wentworth was running the Democrat, now the Chicago Tribune Smith kept putting out his paper money and the Democrat kept attacking the money as bad and illegal. The Scotch man was a pretty steady banker or he couldn't have stood up under the attacks of Wentworth's newspaper. But he did, and the public found him so prompt to redeem his own notes, so obliging, and so apparently pleased when they were brought in, while other bankers were so evasive, that George Smith's money grew in favor above any other. It was the only promise to pay that in those days was looked upon as "good as gold," and it was the only one that proved as "good as gold." Wentworth's attacks ceased on a cer tain day. Simultaneously a big tract of land—farm land it was in that day—was transferred from George S.nith to the editor of the Democrat. It was that tract between State street and Archer avenue through which Wentworth avenue runs. It was sub-divided long after Wentworth had given over newspaper work, and even after George Smith had closed up his bank here, had taken his fortune and gone back to Scotland. Then that land was cut up into building lots, and they made the old newspaper are still alive, both very rich, and almost sole survivers of the active days of the '40s. - Chicago Mail.

Lord Ailesbury's estate in Wiltshire is, says the World (London), one of the most beautiful in England, nake house, sometimes called Tottenham park, lies in the midst of Savernake forest, surrounded by the grandest woodland scenery in Great Britain. The forest is sixteen miles in circumference and contains upward of four thousand acres. The trees are magnificent and a story is often told of how a visitor asked one of the forestkeepers when one of the avenues was planted. "Planted!" was the answer, n a tone in which amazement was blended with indignation; "them trees never was planted; they are as old as the world." The ferns are of extraordinary size and the breed of deer is one of the best in the country. The late marquis freely opened the forest to the public and during eight months in the year thousands of visitors roamed about it, enjoying its beauties.

A diner-out who had had more than his share of the wine was carefully feeling his way home at night, when he unfortunately stumbled against the circular railing which surrounded a statue. After having gone round it about seven times, the hopelessness of his situation flashed upon him, and he sank down upon the pavement outside with a des pairing shriek: "The scoundrels. They've shut me in here!"

MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.

STATIONS.			GOI	NG E	AST.		No	7. 29.
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A. M. A. M. P. M.

\*Sundays Excepted. †Daily. ‡Saturdays Excepted Trains run by central standard time. Trains run by central standard time.

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Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor delicio

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This most invigorating Remedy EXQUISITE FLAVOR, and Medicinal VIRTUE. The only FRUIT-TONIC for General Use EVER MADE from PURE JUICES of CALIFORNIA FRUITS. It is the finest APPETIZER FRUITS. It is the finest APPETIZER KNOWN. & A SURE CURE for FEVER and AGUE, SWAMP FEVER, DUMB AGUE. MALARIAL BLOOD POISON, and general derangement of the system. For the WEAK and DEBILITATED it has no EQUAL. (It should be in every household as a FAMILY Tonic. LADIES and CHILDREN, a well as MEN, OLD or YOUNG should never be without it. Contain nothing that could injure the most delicate patients. delicate patients.

This is no cure-all, but an excellent Family Eledicine and Tonic.

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FRUIT ONIC CO., DETROIT, MICH.

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EFURN	ITUREZ		
At Astonishingly Low F	igures During JANUARY.		
WE QUOTE A FEW PRICES	ON THE FOLLOWING GOODS.		
Good Wearing Carpets,	Heavy Tapestry Brussels, all the latest colorings, 65c. yd   Body Brussels, handsome patterns 75c. 65c. yd   Body Brussels, all wool, \$1.00		
FURN	ITURE.		
Tapestry Brussels Lounge, Solid Walnut Frame, \$5.00 8-Piece Bedroom Suite for 20.00 1 Bed, 1 Bureau with Glass, 1 CombinationCommode, 1 Rocker, 2 Chairs, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress. 3-Piece Bedroom Suite for \$14.50 Initation Walnut, Mahogany or Ash.	A Large Size Centre Table, Imitation Walnut or Mahogany, for\$ 3.7 5-Piece Parlor Suite, Solid Walnut Frame tapestry covering, our own manufact- ure,		

FEATHERS AND BEDDING CHEAP. JAMES NALL

A Large Size Solid Walnut Centre Table,

A Pair of Heavy Portiere Curtains,...

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DETROIT, MICH.

Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morn is the world made new, ou who are weary of sorrow and sinning, Here is a beautiful hope for you; A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over,
The tasks are done and the tears are shed,
Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds, which smarted and bled: Are healed with the healing which night has

Yesterday now is a part of forever;
Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight,
With glad days, and sad days, and bad days
which never,
Shall visit us more with their bloom and their

Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night. Let them go, since we cannot relieve them, Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in his mercy receive, forgive them! Only the new days are our own.

Today is ours, and today alone. Here are the skies all burnished brightly. Here is the spent earth all reborn,
Here are tired limbs springing lightly
To face the sun, and to share with the morn,
In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning; Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, And, spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted, and possible pain Take heart with the day, and begin again

### FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The Massachusetts Ploughman has some time ly words on the topics of the time. Among them we note the following on "settling up accounts." Under this head the Farmer says: If at no other time, the farmer should settle up all of his accounts at the close of the year, and if possible pay all he owes, but if he cannot do this he should pay all of his small bills and get an extension on the larger ones, or what is, as a rule a better way, hire money enough to pay all bills that are due. The man who pays his bills promptly can always buy enough cheaper to pay he interest for at least one year on the cost of what he buys. So it is really cheaper to hire money to pay bills promptly, than to let them run beyond the time they are due, providing the buyer is one who will use the same economy when his credit is unlimited, as when it is limited. There is a class, which is quite large, that buy to the extent of their cred t. This class, should they be able to hire money to pay their over-due bills, will feel that they have paid what they owe, and will in a few weeks have just as many outstanding bills as before they just as many outstanding bills as before they hired money. Such men should never hire money, for it only sinks them deeper in debt and loads them down with interest money, which will make constant demands on their resources, and in all probability they will never be able to pay the principal. It is well to always know at the beginning of each year just how we stand; not only should we find out just how much we have owing to us, but owe and how much we have owing to us, but owe and how much we have owing to us, but we should, as nearly as possible ascertain what is the value of our real and personal property. If we do this every year we shall ascertain whether our farming has paid or not, and very nearly what has been the amount of gain or loss. Far too many get hopelessly involved because they make no effort at the end of each year to believe accounts to know how they year to balance accounts to know how they

### KEEPING SEED CORN.

If I am not deceived in my observation, there was a more systematic saving of seed corn this fall than ever before. The idea of employing heat in maturing the seed is yet to become more general. I am now an advocate of keeping seed corn in a warm place all winter, and not let the germ become frozen. Corn is, in fact a tropical plant in regard to hot weather growth; and it is doubtful if alternate freezing and thawing the germ of the grain, even if quite dry does it no injury. For four or five seasons past I have kept my seed corn in a room that never freezes, and the result has been that none of my seed corn has ever rotted in the hill. Last spring several samples of my seed corn, under different dates, were sent to the State Experimen Station, and each report came back the same "199½ per cent, germination, vigor No. 1."
When planted I do not think one kernel in a thousand failed in threwing up a vigorous sprout. I doubt if low temperature, such as indicated by the soil after May 16, or even cold and wet weather combined, is the cause of seed rotting

will corn fodder, though on rich soil and with several cuttings large amounts have been produced. But it makes alone a more nearly perfect ration than corn, and is valuable for supplementing corn, whose excess of starch and deficiency in albuminoids is one of the greatest drawbacks to its use. Clover with corn fodder is a great improvement for any kind of stock. It is the deficiency in albuminoids in corn that will cause hogs fed on this grain to

Until quite recently I have been inclined to think the operation of dishorning cattle a cruel and injurious practice. But by alittle experience the date fixed in the sentenc, till Feb. I am now convinced that the operation does not 28. The Governor says he does this in hurt the animal so badly as the animal by the order to give the State Legislature an use of horns might easily hurt his keeper. I have a two year oid Jersey bull that hecame so friendly (?) with his horns that he was not safe did the keeper escape being gored to death.

After this I freely consented to take the advice of a friend who suggested that we dishorn h.m., and I had it done at once. I looked through your valuable paper for directions as to manner of doing it, and found that all agreed that the closer to the head the better.

Prof. Budd says that in setting trees it is always best to lean the trees toward the southwest at a strong angle. This may not look near so well as to set them up-right, but we must pay more attention to profit for ourselves and good health for the tree in this matter. By leaning the tree to the southwest in this manner, sun scalding is prevented to a great extent, for the top being partly between the sun and the trunk, protects it from the heat. As the tops and roots both are strongest on the north side, they will gradually pull the tree back into

### GIVE THE HENS A CHANCE.

Were it not for them, your fields would abnoud with grubs, worms and bugs, to a far greater extent than they do now, hence, a large share of the food consumed by them is a positive gain to you. They give eggs all summer for which you return little or no equivalent, and when the cold weather comes, the ground is frozen, no bugs or worms are to be found, no green grass for them, nothing perhaps but the grain you have wasted or left in the field. And then you say that chickens don't pay because you expect them to make "bricks without straw, lay eggs when they have nothing of which eggs

Provide them some kind of shelter from the weather, furnish them some kind of green food, cabbage is best, also meat, scraps of beef from the table, butchers offal or cracklings, and they will return you their compliments in eggs. Give them a fair chance and they will give you a fair profit .- Charles O. Hays.

### HOT WATER CURE.

The London Florist asks: "Has any one tried hot water as a restorative for sickly plants?" and then proceeds to say tha M. Willermoz some time since stated that plants in pots may be restored to health by means of hot water; ill-health, he maintains, ensues from acid substances in the soil, which being absorbed by the roots, act as poison. The small roots wither and cease to act, and the upper and younger shoots consequently turn yellow, or become spotted, indicative of their morbid state. In such cases the usual remedy is to transplant inthat day and evening the body was cut nd this often with the best results. But his atment, which if they told what had occurred. Mrs consists in watering abundantly with hot water previewsly stirred the soil of the pots so far as may be done without injury to the roots. Water is then given until it runs freely from the at a temperature of 145 degrees, Fahr., having In his experiments, the water at first out clear; afterwards it was sensibly horrible for description mark the case man.—New Haven News.

COUNTRY LIFE AND WORK. I tinged with brown, and gave an appreciable re. I as a plain one of deliberate and preaction. After this thorough washing the pots were kept warm, and the plants very soon made new roots, immediately followed by vigorous

A querist who wisnes information as to trans planting shade trees in the winter asks, "should the digging around the trees be done before the ground freezes, and how much dirt should be used with, say a four inch tree," is thus answer-

It is better that the ball to be taken with the tree be worked around before freezing weather comes on. Itsaves labor, and the whole should then be covered with mulch to keep out the frost until ready for transplanting. In the spring chop the frost around the tree, leaving the diameter of the ball for a tree four inches in diameter a-bout three feet across, Excavate below the frost and completely under the tree, Prepare a large-sized hole and add some rich soil if necessary; plant the tree not deeper than it stood originally, and firm the soil completely about the roots and cover all pretty deepty with mulch, and secure the tree from being blown about by properlystretched guy wires.

### THE ALL PURPOSE BOY.

Among the list of conveniences catalogued for the farm home the most convenient, convenience is a handy, all purpose boy, who will cheerfully work out and inside. On every farm that does not keep hired help there is room for a boy like this. Managed with patience and tact he will do many things as well as could a man out-side, while the home matron will find her tasks very much lightened. What tells on a woman's ner-ves is the thoosand and one little things to be done on a farm, which if not neglected, leave so little time for rest and recreation, even though the family be small. Ye good men, hire such a boy, and say to him as did a farmer the writer overheard a short ago. Now Frank, you will be expected to wipe the disnes for Mrs. Blank and discreptions of the property of the disness for Mrs. Blank and discreptions of the property of the disness for Mrs. Blank and discreptions of the property of the disness for Mrs. Blank and discreptions of the property of the disness for Mrs. Blank and discreptions of the property of the pro o whatever help she needs in the house. There's o such thing as man's work and woman's work n this farm, and if we get in a straight outside, she helps us. She likes to work in the garden. and next spring we will all work together.

Corn fodder should be hauled in and stacked as soon as cured, as the butts absorb moisture from the earth if left in the shocks a long time, and are apt to spoil when housed. It does not pay to feed it whole, and have the barnyard fil-ed with long, partially rotted stalks. But cut up, either with or without clover hay, as an ingredient in mixed feed it will be eaten greedily with-

The most essential point for these who are enfeebled by age, or ill health, is to wear warm but not too heavy clothing, and taking the out door air as often as the weather and circumstan-ces will admit. Before dressing in the morning and while preparing or the night, use a flesh-brush vigorously, it is agreeable and comfortable, promotes circulation and induces sleep. Light, warm bedding is preferable to too warm an at-mosphere for sleeping apartments. They who have never tried it would be pleased and sur-prised by the comfortable and agreeable warmth of mere unbleached cotton sheets, they are a treasure. Another very simple but efficient treasure. Another very simple but efficient article is a warm stone, a piece of marble, about an inch in thickness and about five or sx inches square. Laid on the range it will be heated square. Laid on the range it will be heated through in less than five minutes; wrap it in paper (it is better than cloun). Laid in the bed a short time before retiring it removes the chill and makes the bed comfortable. The marble can be used on a footstool, anywhere, in any room, if needed for the feet. It is far more convenient than a rubber bag of hot water.

### TOPICS FOR THE TIMES.

The soil has much to do in electing the color and shading of poultry, and is a point that is seldom taken into careful consideration, though its importance is conceded by a few careful breeders.—Boston Globe.

The day is forever past in this country, says Farm, Stock, and Home, when the chief reliance of the successful farmer, whether his acres be few or many, can be placed upon manual indus-try, however persistent, if undirected by a mind conversant with the progress of the times in all that relates to his business.

Lemon Syrup: Put in preserving bottle three ounds of white sugar, cover over with one nart of water, and let it boil until it is a clear quart of water, and ter both mind has a creat syrup, stirring frequently; when cool add one ounce of citric acid and two teaspoonfuls of oil of lemon; bottle immediately,—Philadelphia

An excellent home-made axle-grease is said

populous in the United States. According to Statician Dodge of the Agricultural Department, there are about eighty swine to every 100 of our population, while in Europe there are only fifteen to each 100 persons.

### Mrs. Druse's Atrocious Crime

A few days ago Gov. Hill of New York issued an executive order post poning the execution of Mrs. Roxalana Druse, under sentence of death for the minutes later Altmayer was summoned murder of her husband, from Dec. 29, to the director's office, and was informopportunity to modify the law of capital punishment in its application, and to handle. On one occasion he knocked his keeper down in the stall and only by good luck case is closed and the woman must suffer the penalty of her crime on the day fixed unless in the meantime the law shall have been changed. The Gov-

ing him, and he fell over sideways in liar myself. his chair, while the defendant, being unable to make the revolver go off again, called to the nephew, Frank, who came into the house, together with the boy George, whereupon the prisoner gave the revolver to the nephew, and, the shots rolled off the chair upon the floor, and then she seized an ax and hit her husband on the head with it, and continued hitting him on the neck until she chopped his head off. She then caused the head as well as the body to be taken into the parlor, and during up with an ax and was burned in the stove. She threatened to kill the boys

Druse had previously made threats

meditated murder. There seems to be scarcely a mitigating circumstance. The daughter Mary aided and assisted her mother in the murder, and after the conviction of her mother she pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree which plea, on account of her youth, the fact that she was probably acting under the influence of her mother, and other circumstances, was accepted by the District-Attorney, and she was sentenced to State Prison for life.

### Chirosophy.

Boston Courier: It was cold and bleak without but warm and bright within. They sat side by side near the glowing grate and watched the flickerng firelight as it danced among the bric-a-brac on the tables. They were both in deep thought, and no sound was heard save the sighing of the vind among the trees in the orchard and the measured tick of the ormolu clock which rested on a bracket against the opposite wall, and over which was suspended a snow-shovel covered with violet velvet and trimmed with pink satin ribbons.

It was not an hour nor a scene for aught But love and calm delight. acency they were lovers. Suddenly the maiden broke the silence, the poetic silence

"Have you heard of this nov science ealled chirosphy?" she asked in tones sweeter than the musical tinkling of a silver bell.

"I have, darling," he answered, in accents of ineffable tenderness: "not only heard of it, but have given it con-

siderable study."
"Dear me!" exclaimed the maiden. 'I am surprised. You have studied chirosophy? Then perhaps you will give me some instruction in the science?

"Certainly, my own. Please let me have your hand.

"O, George?" murmured the maiden overwhelmed with confusion, and crimson with blushes; "this is so sudden. "What is so sudden?" the youth asked in surprise.

"Your asking for my hand," tremolingly responded the maiden. "But there—what can I do but refer you to pa, and believe me, dearest, you need have no fear of the result. He will certainly consent to my becoming your

Then, throwing herself on the neck of her lover, the maiden gave vent to her emotions in a flood of happy tears. Let us draw the curtain over this

### affecting scene.

A French Criminal's Adroit Trick. Paris Letter: A neat forgery was ecently committed by a Parisian criminal, one Altmayer, which in its adroitness and audacity, was worthy of "Jim the Pennman" himself. The accused has lately had several hearings at the Palais de Justice before M Villiers, Judge d'Instruction. Severa times during these hearings M. Villiers was summoned from the room for a few minutes at a time. During one of to be made of two parts of tallow, two parts taster-oil and one part of pulverized black lead.

-Rural New Yorker. weather combined, is the cause of seed rotting in the ground.

CLOVER FOR FEEDING.

Growing clover for feeding, both for its nutritive and manurial value, is steadily growing nearly consumption of a farm dairy, a ton would be used up in twenty days. A ton and a half a month is a moderate supply to have. From this the farmer can easily calculate the anomal to be stored, allowing 20 per cent for release, and counterfitting with rare was a second of a farm dairy, a ton would be used up in twenty days. A ton and a half a month is a moderate supply to have. From this the farmer can easily calculate the anomal to be stored, allowing 20 per cent for release, and counterfitting with rare skill the Judge's signature. ting the court one day he handed the letter thus prepared to the sentinel stationed at the corridor, and remarked in an offhand manner: "The Judge wants you to carry this letter immediately to the director of the Mazas Prison." The soldier, suspecting nothing, took the letter, and accompanied the prisoner to Mazas. A few ed that he was a free man. With an outburst of simulated joy and surprise he took at once his departure, and as the fraud was not discovered till the following day he nad plenty of time to get beyond the reach of the clutches of French justice.

### Knocked Out in the First Round

Eldorado (Kas.) Democrat: One ernor says that it was a clear case of evening not long since a certain young murder, and that he can find no reason gentleman well known in Eldorado sofor interference with the penalty except | ciety was playing a social game of whist law does not take into account. He with one of our most beautiful and pop ular belles. The wind howled without, The evidence shows that the killing the fire burned brightly within and, with was most brutal and atrocious in its a little cozy parlor all to themselves, is character. Briefly, stated, the facts it any wonder that Cupid dropped into satisfactorily established are as follows: make a three-handed game with hearts The family consisted of the deceased for trumps on every deal? The young and Mrs. Druse, the daughter Mary, man had long wished to speak his mind, aged 19 years, the son George, aged 10 but every time he neared the critical years, a nephew, Frank Gates, aged 14 | moment his courage dwindle away and years. A quarrel had occured the his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. morning of the homicide between the But that night he determined to pour deceased and the defendant at the out his tale of love and ask her to be Nothing except the farmer's wife receives so breakfast table. The deceased was his'n. He said he had loved her for a little credit for services rendered as the poultry. still at the table, and during the quar- long time, but never dared to speak berel of words the defendant went into fore. He told her his devotion was as another room and took a loaded 1evol- deep as the restless blue waves of the ver which was there, and, putting it sea, his love as illimitable as the uniunder her apron, returned and whis- verse. Here the young lady interrupted pered to the boys to go out of doors, him. "It is my lead," she said, sweetly which they did, leaving herself, the and threw down a card. The young daughter Mary, and the deceased in the man looked at the card a moment and room. Mary then placed a rope his soul shriveled up within him. It around her father's neck while he was was a plain white card and bore the folat the table, and the defendant fired the lowing beautiful legend in large and revolver once or twice at him, wound- brilliant type: "I am somewhat of a

Without Arms or Legs. An illustration of true pluck under terrible disadvantages is given by Paul Williams, the twelve year old son of G. under a threat of killing him B. Williams of Mendon. He has neithcompelled him to fire it off two or three er arms nor legs, only stumps from his times, and the deceased being hit by shoulders about two inches long and stumps about eight inches long for legs, In spite of these disadvantages he is a fine writer, holding a pen or brush between his chin and one shoulder stump and moving it with his head. He is a good artist, and is also, a pupil of high standing in the Mendon High School Boston Herald.

"Who will bring me kisses sweet?" inquires a gushing poetess. We don' know, dear, but if you wish we will These and other facts almost too forward your requisition to Gen. Sher-

### INDUSTRIAL.

Indian corn, having very large kernels and long ears, is raised in central Germany, but, a former resident of the country states that the farmers make no use of it except for fattening geese. The Indiana Wool-Growers' association held its next annual meeting in the rooms of the state board of agriculture, in Indianapolis, on Tuesday,

Jan. 25. at 10 A. M. The total product of raisins in California for 1886 is estimated at 14,093,-000 pounds, of French prunes, 2,000,-000 pounds, of oranges at 500,000 boxes, of wool at 47,225,000 pounds, of canned salmon at 924,000 cases, and of wheat at 1,100,000 tons.

It is sometimes the case that breeders of sheep, in their desire to protect them from the winter storms and cold weather, go to the other extreme, and in the spring.—Sagebrush Stockman. keep their stables so tightly closed necessary as protection from extreme cold, and should not be overlooked.

There will soon be an end of the farfamed redwood forests of California. There are no fewer than nineteen lumber companies now engaged in cutting down the "big trees," and all the mills are in constant work, and the demand for the wood is practically unlimited. The country will, therefore, be cleared in a very few years, for nobody makes even an attempt in replanting.

The editor of London Truth writes: years ago, and which was recently offered in vain for £7,000—a price farm in Staffordshire, which was mortis a pretty prospect for the mortgagees.

The benefit which fowls derive from eating charcoal is acknowledged. The method of putting it before them, however, is not well understood. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which of profit are so great in the raising of fowls usually find their food, and con- alfalfa and feeding it to steers, that it sequently is not very inticing to them. Corn burnt on the cob and the refuge, which consists almost entirely of the and turning it into beef. Thousands grain reduced to charcoal and still retaining their perfect shape, if placed before them is greedily eated by them.

Sandpaper is at present made of powdered glass instead of sand. Glass is readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water, and finishing the powdering in an iron morsizes of mesh, the powder can be separated into various grades, from the finest dust to very coarse, and these should be kept separate. A strong paper is tacked down and covered with a strong size of glue, and the surface covered with powdered glass of the desired fineness. When the glue is dry the surplus gloss is shaken or brushed off. Muslin is better than paper, and

lasts much longer in use. The Grocers' Gazette of London, England, publishes an advertisement of "Simon Van Den Bergh's an butterine works at Oss, Holland," which is illustrated with a large picture of and extent. Butterine is evidently sold in England without limit, but although the law says that it shall only be sold as butterine, the controversy between the dealers in butter and butterine shows pretty clearly that it is cow this allowance. sold to a large extent as butter, indeed, the more evidence there is accumulated the plainer it becomes that the sub

elsewhere except under the guise of the genuine article. in which honey is employed is recorded in an account given in a scientific perio lical in Italy, wherein is described in a soft an fiexible condition for several months, and by that means enare placed in some sort of receptacle, and then covered with a layer of the thickest and purest honey that can be purpose may not be the means of increasing its demand, but it serves to ilpure honey possesses, and also may be pipe chimney will be entirely safe. a new idea to many.

Rapid flowing waters seem more liv ing and healthful than those of sluggish streams, but there is much illusion in this appearance. If they get more exposure to oxidation, they also get less time for it. If the slow stream leaves more organic deposit in its bed, it is because it has more time and repose for settling, and less force for carrying the dirt with it. The bed of the swift stream is clean at the expense of cleanness in the water that scours it; just as the washed dish is cleaner than the dish water. The only valid reason for preferring the water of a rapid stream. quantities being equal, would be a position more elevated and less exposed to surface drainage. Engineers calculate that the carrying power of water increases as the sixth power of the increase of velocity, so that a stream flowing six times as fast as another will be able to transport 46,556 times more matter. Consequently, if pollution be discharged into a lively-flowing stream, it will have very little chance of being dropped from the water at

### An Old Cypress Tree.

The oldest tree on record in Europe is asserted to be the Cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, Italy. This tree is believed to have been in existance at the time of Julius Cæsar, 42 years before Christ, and is therefore 1.911 years old. It is 106 feet in height and 20 feet in circumference at one foot from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down his plan for the great road over the Simpion, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree. Superior antiquity is claimed for the immense tree in Calaveras County, California. This is supposed, from the number of concentric circles in the trunk, to be 2,565 years old.

-The Czar and Czarina are arrang-

### STOCK NOTES.

There is as much profit in horse-raising as with any other class of stock. A good pasture will enable the farmer to raise two or three colts at but little expense, and if they are well-bred they will always sell at good prices.

Straight backs, broad loins and round bodies indicate valuable qualities in sheep, but it is only by the use such can be obtained. By grading up annually it requires but a short time to entirely change a flock.

From all over the range country come expressions of joy over the proposed stock vards at St. Louis. Now that the International Range association has entered the lists against the beef monopolists of Chicago, better rates and better treatment will be had

In grading up a herd never use a that the sheep suffer for want of pure half-bred or graded male. It is a air. Proper ventilation is quite as waste of time to use any but pure-bred males. If an object is sought in breeding, the best mode is to grade up with males bred from families noted for the characteristics desired. No farmer can afford to attempt improvement by using inferior males.

It has been demonstrated that the quantity of meat produced by sheep delivered to the butcher at the precocious age of from 9 to 15 months costs exactly half the expense of those fed I hear of a small estate in Oxfordshire season, especially at night, and do not was all invented by Mr. Pitkin, and for which £18,000 was refused a few depend upon the pasture. As the though very crude, displayed great grass begins to fall so does the quality. originality. If the ewes are expected to produce which will not cover the mortgages. A strong, early lambs. grain must be fed them liberally. The Farm Journal is one of the first to make them in Congaged some years ago for £14,000 at a authority for the statement that the connecticut. His clocks were the oldtime when it was let at £800 a year, so-called "appetizers" for fattening now brings in only £300 a year, which stock consist largely of sugar. All half an inch thick and a foot square. animals like sugar, and will eat it when other food is refused.

is no longer a debatable question with the rangemen in cultivating the crop of acres will be devoted to alfalfagrowing the coming year in the Southwest and hundreds of cattlemen will be the gainers thereby. No feature in the future of the business which comes under the head of wise management and which will contribute to a reduction of expenses will be omitted by the tar. By the use of sieves of different ranchman in the regulation of his affairs on most of the ranches.

Hon. D. W. Sherman, at a stockbreeder's meeting in Iowa, said: It is frequently remarked by those who keep a dairy that they cannot afford to feed That the product of the dairy is so low in price that it does not pay. And, acting upon the result of this course of reasoning, they do not feed and the business does not pay. But the truth is, no one can afford to keep a dairy who does not feed intelligently and well. Why not treat the dairy with regard to care, as we do the horse? Neither the hog nor the horse begins to earn as much in proportion to its the works, showing their general size cost as does the cow. A farmer will willingly give a hog as much grain to make a pound of pork, worth 4 cents, as a good cow will eat to make a pound of butter, worth 20 cents, and yet some men seem to begrudge the

how it will end. One should always rect data can be found to prove other. stitute can not be sold either here or prepare for the worst, and then he can wise. The first definite knowledge of never be hurt, whatever may happen. him was an entry made in the treas-Therefore the greatest economy should The uses of honey are many and ever be observed in the feeding. It is not increasing, and as people become more unusual to see horses standing in the and more acquainted with the various hay which they have pulled out of the purposes to which the product of the racks, thus wasting a large portion of labors of the honey bees can be put their food. The whole grain too is the greater will be the demand for it. often largely wasted in the manure. But perhaps one of the newest ways | This is ruinous management. Feeding horses from racks is, moreover, an injurious practice and causes them to breathe dust from the hav and endanan Italian method of preserving bodies gers the eyes. Cut food moistened with warm water is better in every way; saves the hay and grain; aids abling them to be dissected without digestion, and avoids chilling the anithe least danger to the preparator or mals. A feeding-room, provided with the anatomist. To this end the bodies an iron boiler set in stone or brickwork, will be a great pleasure to the besides making the best clocks of his farmer and to the animals as well. Much of the winter's work is done obtained. The using of honey for this here, and the farmer should make this provision if only for his own comfort. An earth floor and plastered walls and lustrate the preserving power which ceiling and a tall brick or terra-cotta-

### Indian Holy Stones.

When a Dakota was in perplexity or distress he would clear a spot from grass or brush, roll a bowlder upon it, streak it with paint, deck it with feathers and flowers, and then pray to it for needed help.

Usually when a stone had thus served its purpose, it was no longer regarded as a sacred object, and might be disposed of in any way that suited the savage whim; but the peculiarity of the sacrificial stone now described is that from year to year, and from one generation to another, it was a shrine to which pilgrimages were made, and where offerings were laid

Notwithstanding the significance of its name, the stone is not naturally red, but is merely a hard specimen of granite. It is also called "Waukan," or "a mystery.

Immediately before starting on a hunting expedition, the clan claiming this altar would visit Eyah Shah, leave an offering of gayly painted feathers, a duck, or haunch of vension, and after a few simple ceremonies go on their way. Twice a year, however, the clan would meet more formally, in order to paint the stone, which they did with vermillion, or occasionally with the blood of their enemies, saved for the

When this ornamention was finished they would trim the bowlder with feathers, flowers, and other ornaments, and dance about it before sunrise, with chants and prayers for successes from the mysterious spirit of the rock. The north end of the rock is ornam-

-a rudely drawn face surrounded by fifteen rays .- Popular Science Month--William Glenn, of Golona Town-

ing for a tour of Europe in the spring. brated his golden wedding.

Clocks of A Century Ago.

Mr. Charles S Crossman is writing a history of watch and clock making in America, says The New York Mail and Express. He is dark haired. pleasant-mannered man, about 33 years old. A reporter gained from him historical facts about watches and clocks.

watchmaker in America," Mr. Crossof rams of the mutton breeds that man said. "He began in 1809 at Shrewsbury, Mass. The factory building was one story high, with a hiproof, and built on the declivity of Shrewsbury hill. There are no traces left of the little factory. The watches he made are similar to English verge watches. The hands, dials, round and dovetail brass and steel wire main and hair springs, balance verges. chains, and pinions were all imported. But the plates, wheels and other brass parts Goddard cast himself. He had with him several British soldiers who, after the Revolution, decided to remain and ply their trades as watchmakers. He also made the cases for the movements, which were of the usual style, open face, double case, and somewhat in advance of the thick bull's eve watches of the day. The first watch he made was sold to the father of ex-Gov. Lincoln, of Worcester. The first attempt to manufacture watches by machinery in America was made by Henry Pitkin in the fall of 1838. He had four apto double the age. Feed the ewes prentices, each of whom he paid \$30 that are breeding plenty of oats at this and board a year. The machinery "Gideon Roberts was the first to make wood clocks in Bristol, in 1790, and

He sawed the teeth out by hand and the weights were tin canisters filled Stock feeding is surely coming to with shot. These clocks were valued the front among the wide-awake cattle- at \$25 each. The one-day weight brass men as one of the main adjuncts of clock was invented by Chauncey range cattle raising. The possibilities Jerome, in 1838, and was the most popular style of cheap clock for many years. It was this style of clock which was imported to England in 1842. Main springs were first introduced in 1845 and since then the tendency has been to reduce clocks in size. small nickle clocks, first made in 1876, are an outcome of this popular demand. The colonial high-case, or grandfather clocks, that are sought after now by lovers of the antique, were pretty much the only style of clock known a century ago. The Connecticut clocks did not come into use until the beginning of this century, so when the colonial clocks were in vogue there were only a few Dutch and English styles besides. Many of the finer colonial clocks of the most celebrated makers are to be found now in the homes of the wealthy lovers of the antique and rare in art. These clocks are of English origin, and date back to the practical introduction of the pendulum into clocks early in the seventeeth century. Obadiah Holmes, a minister, brought the first clock of this style from Europe to Massachusetts in 1639, and finally, in 1650, settled in Rhode Island. These clocks were very expensive, and Rev. Mr. Holmes in those days was considered very wealthy to be able to possess one. The first knowledge history has of clocks being sold in New England, was when Joseph Essex and Thomas Bradley offered them for sale in Boston in 1712. It is more than probable, though, that Fodder is scarce. The winter has Benjamin Bagnall was making clocks opened roughly, and no one can tell as early as this in Boston. No corurer's book of Charleston, Aug. 22, 1724, which mentioned that he was paid so much for cleaning the town clock. Bagnall's clocks were rather small in size, with cast brass dials and plain mahogany cases. William Clagget, the most celebrated colonial clockmaker of the seventeenth century, was born in 1696, and made clocks at Newport. His clocks are very scarce and highly prized. The movements are all fine and the cases of good workmanship. One now in the Rhode Island Historical society's rooms is of the hanging style, and valued at a high "Clagget was a versatile man, and

> time he gained some prestige by writing a religious book. The next maker of importance was John Bailey, of Hanover, who flourished during Revolutionary times. He was a man of great mechanical ability and progressive ideas. He made several hundred clocks, and the workmanship was so fine many of them are running still, almost as good as when new. They are all cased in large-sized cherry cases with brass balls on top. Simon Williard began to make clocks in Roxbury, Mass., in 1786, and soon became famous. He was the most extensive maker of clocks of the colonial style in this country. He invented the famous Williard timepiece. His hall clocks were all eight-day clocks, and were usually seven feet high, all cased in plain mahogany, with fret work across the top, surmounted by three good-sized brass balls. In 1815 he made the clock in old St. George's, in Beekman street, New York, which kept the standard time for many years. The prices of colonial clocks ranged from \$60 to \$100. It took from three to four months to get a clock made by the smaller makers, and then usually a longer time elapsed before the maker received his pay. The pay was often in merchandise. None of the wealthy could afford clocks in those early days. Sun dials were very common until the Connecticut hang-up wood clocks begun to be made in 1790 and sold at \$20 each. By 1825 hall clocks had almost entirely been superseded. Wood mantal clocks soon superseded the hang-up wood clock on account of being smaller and more easily transported. The old colonial clocks represent honest, conscientious work, and many of them run as well to-day as when first made.'

There will be no Wagner festival ented by a design representing the sun at Bayrenth this year, but for the next five years "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal" will be performed in alternate years.

-Mrs. Nathan Appleton, of Boston, ship, near Geneseo, Ill., who turned inclosed last week to the Humane Sothe first furrow and built the first ciety in Washington, a check for \$100, house in Henry County, Ill., has cele- \$40 of which was to be used for the erection of a street fountain for horses.

Fight in a Church The little village of Rehcboth, Mass.,

Is excited over a quarrel which occurred

in the Free Will Baptist church at the

close of the service last Sunday night,

in which Rev. George Horton, the min-

ister, Deacon John Horton, his brother,

Gilbert Horton, his father, and Joseph

Esterbrook, a young man, took promi-"Luther Goddard was the pioneer nent parts. The fight resulted in a warrant being sworn out against Esterbrook for aseault on Deacon John Horton and for disturbing religious worship. The case will come up for trial at Taunton next Tuesday. For more than a year there have been various attempts made to annoy the owner of the church, the deacon and the preacher. These annoyances consisted mainly in slipping cards under the church door, containing writing of a nature tending to awaken the indignation of whichever of the three should find it. On Wednesday, Der. 26, there was a Christmas tree at the church. At the close of the services an envelope was found on one of the seats addressed to John Horton, which on being opened was found to contain some rhymes and two pictures, one of which was the familiar copy of a donkey standing in the snow ontside of a closed door with the inscription beneath, "No one to love me." was an old print of a youth and maiden embracing each other. This was inscribed "Love's bliss." This letter and its enclosure excited the indignation of Deacon John and his father and brother as well. The particular seat on which the envelope was found led them to have suspicion as to the authors of the annoyance, whom they believed to be two young men. One of them was Joseph Esterbrook. He attended the service last Sunday night, and at the close Deacon John apfashioned hang-up. The plates were proached him and asked him why he had sent him such a letter. Esterbrook denied that he had. The deacon insisted that he had. Esterbrook told him that he lied. Then one clinched the other, and Esterbrook and the deacon went over a settee on to the floor. Settees were knocked over, and the stove was broken. Farmer Horton and the minister came to the assistance of the deacon, and the combatants were separated, both used up. The fight in the church was a matter of town gossip the next day, the neighborhood taking sides according to their friendliness toward the person concerned. The village gossip was enriched on Wednesday by the story that young Estesbrook had fled the state and that detectives were on his trail Boston Cor. New York Tribune.

### The Sources of Rivers.

Most people have probably heard the story of the house in Ohio which is said to be so exactly balanced upon the, boundary line between the basins of the great lakes and the Ohio river that the rain falling upon one side of the gable roof goes to join the St. Lawrence and the ocean, while on the other side it helps to swell the little brook that finally mingles with the Ohio and the gulf. There is more wonderful places than this in India. Almost five hundred miles due west of Calcutta is the Ammerkantak mountain, which is a place of great scanctity in the eves of the Hindoos, owing to the remarkable fact that it is the source of one of the large rivers of India, and of feeders of three other rivers that are among the greatest in the peinsula. The torrents that flow down its sides travel to all the cardinal points of the compass. The Nerbudda, which takes its rise here, winds its way over eight hundred miles of plain before it empties into the Indian ocean. other great rivers that are fed from Mount Ammerkantak are the Godavery. the Mahanuddy, and the Sone.

The natives of India have a great reverence for the sources of a number of their largest rivers, whose waters by means of irrigating works are often used in times of drouth to nourish the soil and prevent and mitigate famine. The Godavery, the most important river in south India, takes its rise from a brook that issues from a hillside near the village of Nassik. The spot where this brook gushes from the rock is approached by a flight of 690 stone steps, at the top of which is a great stone platform built at the foot of the rock from which the stream issues. An image under a large canopy has been so placed that the water pours out of its mouth and then goes sparkling down the hill. From this spot the stream flows nine hundred miles right across the peninsula, growing on the way into a mighty river, and draining 120,-000 square miles. The source of the Godavery is one of the sights of the

Bombay presidency.
Mr. W. D. Cooley, the geographer, made a curious blunder about the head stream of the Luapula river, which unites with the Lualaba to form the upper Congo. This stream is the Chambesi which empties into Lake Bangweolo. Cooley, misled by the similarity in names, thought the Chambesi was the upper waters of the Zambesi, and it appears on his map as part of the Zambesi system. It is an interesting fact, shown by the latest discovies, that the Chambesi, which for some years has been regarded as the ultimate source of the Congo, must now yield to the Lualaba, which is the real headwaters of the mighty river.

One little stream whose waters flow from river to river until they finally join the Amazon, runs for ten or fifteen miles by the side of one of the great sources of the Paraguay. Though they flow parallel to each other, and only two or three miles apart, they run in opposite directions. Canoes are often hauled across the intervening portage, and in this way it is possible for a small boat to travel from the mouth of the Amazon to Buenos Avers along the inland waters of South America, and with a portage of only two or three miles.-New York Sun.

### The Unlucky Number.

Thirteen is a more unlucky number for McQuade than has yet been discovered. He lived on Thirteenth street. The number was 313. It took thirteen men to convict him-the jury and Judge. His lawyers chose thirteen exceptions for arguments and Judge Pratt took thirteen days to consider the motion for a stay. He denied it on the 13th day of the month. Me-Quade was proposed for membership to the Thirteen Club, but failed to pay his initiation boodle.

-Dr. Hostetter has been directed by arbitrators to pay \$286,000 to the heirs of his former partner, Dr. W. Smith.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1887.

WE are very glad that the brutal prize-fighter, John L. Sullivan, broke better still. The best kind of a prizefighter is one with a broken neck. The people who paid their money to see the monstrosity, here, a year or two ago, may not agree with us, but we believe that is true, nevertheless.

CALLS for republican state and county conventions appear in this issue, the former to be held at Detroit, Feb. 23, and the latter at Ann Arbor, Feb. 16. Representation in the state convention is upon a basis yielding fewer delegates than in that of last year, and this county is allowed eighteen, instead of twenty as before; but that in the County Convention is unchanged.

HARPER'S Weekly, criticising Gen. Badeau's revival of the subject of the lamentable differences and misunderstandings between Gen. Grant and Senator Sumner, well says:

History will not accept Grant's estimate of Sumner, nor Sumner's of Grant. \* \* \* \* Gen. Grant and Mr. Sumner were both men of strong character, of great integrity, of courage and honest convictions. They were both in the highest degree patriotic, and both deserve the grateful recollection of their countrymen.

A BILL is introduced in the House at swindling which the legal sacredness of notes in the hands of "innocent' third parties makes so easy. Its provisions have not yet reached us, but we are satisfied that "reform is necessary" in that direction. A similar measure is before the Illinois Legislature, providing that purchasers of notes shall hold them "subject to any and all defenses that might have been made against the original holder.'

in place of Judge Campbell of Detroit, is to be chosen at the coming April election. The Adrian Times, understanding that the present incumbent should be singled out as the chief sindesires to retire, proposes Col. Charles ner, and be made a scape-goat for the D. Long of Flint as the republican can- rest. We were glad, therefore, when didate for that position. Col. Long is he recovered from that onset sufficienteminent in the legal profession, has ly to appear in the Senate of his state. served as Clerk and Prosecuting At- But we are obliged to confess that he torney of Genesee county, and as de- cut a sorry figure there, and showed an partment commander of the G. A. R. unexpected weakness, in his action up-He carries an empty sleeve, and a rebel on the submission resolution; and Senbullet in his body, as reminders of an ator Palmer, of Big Rapids, adminisearlier service.

THE Shreveport (La.) Times gives a vivid picture of civil service reform in the New Orleans custom house under the regime of ex-Congressman Jonas. It says there are 300 employes, mostly within the classified service under the reform rules. "When no such check is placed upon official action, a radical partisan, though efficient, can readily be replaced by a competent democrat;' but " where the civil service law intervenes, the problem is more difficult." Notwithstanding, as evidence that Mr. Jonas is "one of the purest and best of Louisiana democrats," it is able to show that out of 300 employes only 29 of the old force remain, only six of democratic paper by the leading mugwamp, Harper's Weekly.

In its weary search after truth, our neighbor the Commercial is directed to the hopeful success of its fellow-searcher, the Iowa City Press. That is the democratic paper that first discovered and announced the payment of a thousand dollars by the Iowa republican committee to Mrs. J. Ellen Foster for her influence in the campaign; but under the shadow of an impending libel suit the Press now discovers and announces that "reasons have been presented to the Press to show that in the campaign of 1879 Mrs. J. Ellen Foster did not, directly or indirectly, receive \$1,000 nor any other sum as a consideration for preventing the nomination of a temperance ticket." Our neighbor may see that the search for truth, faithfully persisted in, is not always fruitless. We hope it will not be discouraged by frequent missing of the mark. If the Iowa City Press can strike the right trail, the Commercial is liable some time to do the same.

REVISE THE ELECTION LAWS. The developments in the contested election case of Rairden vs. Gudeman, in the State Senate, emphasize anew the need of better provision for conducting elections. John F. Gudeman, democrat, was returned as elected to election was contested by John Rairden, the republican candidate, who claimed errors in the count that would extinguish his opponent's apparent majority of 40, and give a majority to him. The Judiciary Committee recounted the votes in the disputed districts, revealing the following discrepancies:

As Returned. Recount.
Rair- Gudeden. man.
207 240 281 237
172 176 215 175
287 258 309 257 Dist, Ward. Four districts. 756 Majority .... 82 674 805 136

The difference of 54 between the return and recount did extinguish Gude- that they were induced by any considjority of 14 for Rairden. The report place it in the power of the state to was adopted by a vote 24 to 7, the demo- ratify it. cratic member of the Judiciary Com-

of those three districts. Such revela- can confidently be predicted in advance. Cross Street, opposite Follett House Block. reaching a single correct result in any tion. If they will do that, its success

The Upsilantian. tions weaken popular confidence in the declared results of all elections, and declared results of all elections, and cloud with suspicion the title to every closely contested office. The methods in this state are clumsy in the extreme, and not calculated to secure prompt or accurate results. There is great need his wrist in his last fight. If he had of simpler methods, and more efficient broken his neck it would have been service; and we hope legislation to improve our election machinery may be had at the present session.

SENATOR HUBBELL'S CASE.

Last week we expressed our views quite fully upon the duty of legislators respecting observance of so-called instructions from their constituents, and took occasion to commend Representative Case for voting in the Legislature as his judgment dictated, not withstanding the contrary wishes of people in his district. This week we have a very conspicuous instance of a Senator taking the opposite course, and voting against a measure which he declared should in his judgment be adopted. The measure was the joint resolution submitting the prohibition amendment, and the Senator was the Hon. J. A. Hubbell, of Houghton. After declaring very emphatically that he believed the amendment ought to be submitted, he announced that in obedience to many telegrams from his district he felt compelled to record his vote in the negative. This is the more surprising because Mr. Hubbell has been regarded as a man of personal independence, Lansing to break up the species of capable of resisting pressure in the performance of a duty which he believed should be performed; and that he should yield to clamor and do what he confessed ought not to be done, puts him in a light in which we had not been accustomed to regard him. We never joined in the hue and cry

that was raised against Mr. Hubbell for his action as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and regarded that as very unjust. He only did what had been customary for ONE Justice of the Supreme Court, all parties to do unchallenged, in the matter of political assessments; and that a more enlightened view had begun to prevail, was no reason why he tered a telling rebuke when he declared that ten thousand telegrams from his constituents would not swerve him from what he regarded as his duty. Mr. Hubbell would probably say the same; but his weakness was in considering his duty (if he so put it) to require him to vote against his conviction of what the general welfare demands and so become the consenting instrument for the infliction of a public injury, according to his own view of the case, because his constituents so desired. That is a harsh view, but there is no escape from the logic; and it would be a queer conception of duty. THE AMENDMENT SUBMITTED.

Joint Resolution No. 1, submitting to whom are republicans, designated as the vote of the people of this state an moderate." These evidences of re- amendment to the constitution prohibform under the present administration | iting the manufacture and sale of inare sorrowfully quoted from a leading | toxicating liquors for use as a beverage. passed the Senate last Thursday by the constitutional two-thirds majority, and has received the force of law by the approval of the Governor. The resolution was supported by the votes of all the republican Senators except two, and opposed by the votes of all the democrat-fusion Senators present, including the Rev. Mr. Deyo who professes to be a prohibitionist on a high plane. Senator Gorman, of this district, was the leading antagonist of the measure, in the debate. The two republicans voting against the resolution were Senators Hubbell and Seymour, of the upper peninsula. The vote stood, yeas 22, nays 10—exactly the necessary two

The proposition is now formally and legally before the people of the state, for their ratification or rejection at the election on Monday, the 4th day of April next. Just two months now intervene for campaign work, and the friends of the measure, of all parties and of no party, should employ the time in earnest, faithful and judicious advocacy of it. The opponents will not be idle. They will bring every force and every consideration to bear to influence the result. They will seek to array partisan prejudice, and sectional prejudice, and every other possible prejudice, to aid them in defeating its ratification; and the Senate from Wayne county. His every pretended friend of the principle, who aids them to array partisan prejudice in any form on this question, is an enemy in disgnise.

of the Legislature have voted for submission intending to vote against ratification, we care not. That is a ques- application. tion personal to such members, and affecting their standing as legislators, but it has not the remotest bearing in the world upon the question now to be determined, nor upon any other man's duty toward it. We are glad, (if there were such cases), and every honest friend of the principle will be glad, man's majority of 40, and leave a ma- eration to vote for the resolution and so

We counsel our readers to support mittee, Mr. Wisner of East Saginaw, the amendment at the polls. We voting with the majority, and Mr. intend to vote for it, and we hope a Rairden was sworn in. His first vote | majority of the voters of the state will was upon the passage of the resolution | cast their ballots in its favor. Not as submitting the prohibition amend- members of any political party do we ment, which imediately followed, and advocate it, nor because of the action was needed to make the two thirds of any party; but as citizens of the necessary to the success of that meas- state and because we hope through it for happy results to the people of the It is not asserted that there was fraud | state, do we call upon our fellow-citiin the counting of the votes, but it is zens to unite without regard to party significant of the danger attending our divisions or race extraction or rivalries elections that errors appear in the vote of any kind, and express their voice of each candidate in each one of those upon this question on its merits, undistricts, the election boards in no case | complicated with any other considera-

Life has a burden for every man's shoulder, None may escape from its trouble and care; Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're

And fit us as close as the garments we wear. orrow comes into our lives uninvited, Robbing our hearts of their treasures of

Lovers grow cold and friendships are slighted,

Yet somehow or other we worry along. Everyday toil is an everyday blessing, Though poverty's cottage and crust we may

Weak is the back on which burdens are press

But stout is the heart that is strengthened by prayer.

Just when we mourn there were none to befriend: Hope in the heart makes the burden seem

And somehow or other we get to the end.

A CARD.—DR. FLORA H. RUCH, RESI-and Ellis streets, near M. E. church. Office hours from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. A. FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST. Pearl street, near Postoffice, Ypsilan-

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For this season of the year, and cannot afford to carry them over; therefore we will

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AVER'S Hair Vigor has given me nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

— Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*\*My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

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## German Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Bilious Spellsdepend on Sulphur BITTERS it will cure you.  Do you suffer with	for a case where SUL PHUR BITTERS wil not assist or cure. I never fails.
	that tired and all gone feeling; if so, use	Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities burst ing through the skin
<u>ا</u>	Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work- shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient	in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely or SULPHUR BITTERS and health will follow.
~	exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.	SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Com plaint. Don't be dis couraged; it will cure you.
1	If you do not wish	SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and

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### The Opsilantian.

God's Plans.

The Sunday school lessons of the present quarter suggest the following wail of the dyspeptic, and the morbid thoughts: We are all seekers after truth, groping, perhaps blindly, but still with anxious hearts trying to get at the truth. If we could but place ourselves on a plane with Jehovah, we might readily see the divine plan; but that will not all be revealed until we look back on this world from the mountain heights of Eternity.

It seems to me, however, that we can catch glimpses now and then of a plan. History has brought to light a great deal, and every century shows one more more square in the great plan. The shuttle of each day is flung back and forth with ceaseless activity bringing out the design and making manifest the ·Master's plan.

Any one who built a church, a residence, or even a chicken house, without a plan, would be a fool. A watch was not made by taking a handful of wheels and flinging them together. A man who makes a house or a watch has a definite design in view, and is greater than his creation. Things do not grow hap-hazard. If there is a design and a plan there must be a designer and a planner-in other words a thinker. Admitting, then, a great design, and back of that a great designer, is there any plan to be carried out? Does the world run hap hazard? Is there design in a watch and yet no design in the regular beat and rhythm of that watch? Do mainspring and wheels and hands go their own blessed way, or do they har-

moniously work together (unconscious-

ly, perhaps) to carry out the design of

Our world is a beautiful, wonderful world, full of people, having a written history of six thousand years and an unwritten history of perhaps ages, hinted at in the first chapter of Genesis, "And the earth was without form and void, and darkness rested on the face of the deep, and the Spirit of God brooded over the desolate waste." Our sphere may have hung in space for ages before the touch of its divine Creator made it spring into light. For six days did God breathe on the earth and it became a living soul of life, glory, and beauty.

Acknowledging then the design and the great Designer, let us see whether man is left to run his own hap-hazard race with no thought as to a definite plan. Does history unroll as it proceeds, a panorama of divine thought. worthy of our admiration and study? I think it does.

In order to a clear understanding, let us go back. Man was created in the image (likeness) of God, perfect but with the power or option of sinning or of being good. Man is a free moral agent; in no sense a MACHINE, like the stars (they have to always go right). What kind of a companion would man be to his God, whose great heart yearns for man's love and companionship, were he simply a machine that had to do right because made so? What exquisite joy to God when His creatures turn Godward of their own free will.

Ah, but, you say, God made a devil of tempt man. No; God did not make of the Complexion. Frank Smith. a devil any more that He made whisky. He made a good being and He made good corn and wheat; but you say the elements were there to make a devil of, even in created intelligences and in corn to make whisky of. Just so. farewell to the institutions of our fa-Without them, man would be a mere machine and corn would loose nearly all of its power (perhaps quite all) as at our store and get free, a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and

Now for the plan: God wanted man to be good and love Him, so He gave him every chance, tried him under all best environments; but man failed. He turned devilward instead of Godward.

"I tried everything, without relief, but Kemp's Pile Suppositories cured me." So writes A. G. Rose, New London, Conn. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Let us see what history has taught us. Frank Smith. The world has been divided into four made poetry, the bad taste of the dogreat epochs headed by representative

First, the Adamic age or era, headed favorable circumstances, went downward. From the fall his descent was

Noah. Still man, who had once more Smith. had a good start, went rapidly down. mestic drama and the noise of the The tower of Babel and confusion of tongues followed. The earth again became corrupt.

tion was held out to him, but down hill he went again until God saw it was of no use—no use to try him any more.

The fourth age was then introduced, the gospel age, headed by the Divine Man, who came of the seed of Abraham. After long struggles, through the dark ages, through moulding, purifying processes, man now, in this last age, is gradually getting back to God, and so his progress is upward.

Thank God for history and its lessons. It has made us acquainted with the divine Plan, and that plan is to win man back to God. The light of and recovery by their use, is large and this glorious gospel era is gradually dissipating the darkness from the farthest corners of our globe. Let us place ourselves in harmony with the

Now, divide the six thousand years into the four epochs, headed by Adam, Noah, Abraham, and Christ, see the earth washed and renewed and man given another chance at the end of everv era: then look forward to the end of this era, when for the last time this fair earth shall be washed from the stains of sin and man shall return to God in the purity of Eden's first in-

habitant. As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. We shall then look down from eternal heights and behold a wonderful, complete and glorious plan as regards man, and shall worship Him who sitteth upon the throne as the great, transcendent, infinite Mind, who designed and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles. carried out such a glorious plan. E. R. E. C.

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The Milan Journal There it goes again. The ineffectual Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by R. C.

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the amateurs in poetry, temperance Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by R. C.

and religion have no rights outside the Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by R. C. Coy.

republican party; that sunshine, wind Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by R. C. Coy. and rain, are to be run through a sieve,

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liberty. If party irons are to be placed Home rule for Ireland is simply a question of time and it is only a ion of time when a neglected Cough will lead to Consumption. We guarantee that the timely administration of Van Wert's Balsam will stop any Cough. For sale by A. D. Morford.

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apon people from the cradle to the Jeffersonian simplicity can be practiced by using Van Wert's Balsam for all Throat and Lung diseases, as it will save unnecessary doctors' bills. For sale by A D. Morford, Ypsilanti, Mich.

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grave; if money, clothing, a perfect The bloodthirsty anarchists are foes to the health of our political institutions, but Coughs and Colds are greater foes to bodily health. Van Wert's Balsam will certainly cure all Coughs. For sale by A. D. Morford.

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agreeable to use. education and political prejudice are For 25 cents get Kemp's Liver Pills

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thers. It is not the infelicity of home

SAVED HIS LIFE.-Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, says he was for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were by Adam. Man, placed in the most almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convul sions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and afrapid until it repented God that He had made man; and finally the wickedness of a world was washed away in a deluge. The world was been been dead by the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Second, the Noahic age, headed by Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank

DON'T EXPERIMENT.—You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. sumption always seems at first only a Next we have the Mosaic age, headed by Abraham. As Jews, at first it looked as if man had got back to God. Every inducement of earthly consideration of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has som thing just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived. but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Smith's Drug Store.

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politics and religion. Every farmer in Michigan should have the catalogue of the Freeport Machine Co. of Freeport, Ill. It con-tains information that will be of interest to any one engaged in agriculture and we recommend those of our readers who are to send for it. See their advertisement in this issue.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on
Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of Jannury, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate
of Hiram McCarty, deceased. John K. Campbell, executor of the last will and testament of
said deceased, comes into courtand represents
that he is now prepared to render his annual
account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 19th day of February
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and
heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to
appear at a session of said Court, then to be
holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann
Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if
any there be, why the said account should
not be allowed. And it is further ordered,
that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency
of said account, and the hearing thereof, by
causing a copy of this order to be published
in The YPSILANTIAN, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said county, three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
WM. G. DOTY,
Judge of Probate.

Probate Register.

36972 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

WM. G. DOTY,
Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.

State OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Annarbor, on Thursday, the 20th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Conohue deceased. James Lowden the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render, his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Annarbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Yrsilantian, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
WM. G. DOTY, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy). Probate Register. 369-72

(A true copy). Probate Register. 369-72

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—State of Michiners, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the third day of January, A. D. 1887 six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Charles Banks, late of said eounty, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fifth day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday the fifth day of April and on Tuesday the fifth day of July next, and that such forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 3d, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—STATE OF Mich.gan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1886, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Emerick, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 21st day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the twenty-first day of March and on Tuesday the twenty-first day of March and on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 21st, A. D. 1886.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Notice To Creditors,—State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given. that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1886, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James Hewens, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 23rd day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 23rd day of February, and on the 23rd day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

ays.
Dated, Ann Arbor, November 22, A. D. 1886.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—STATE OF Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Wash enaw, made on the first day of December, A. D. 1886, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Oscar S. Straight, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday the first day of March and on Wednesday the first day of June next, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 1st, A. D. 1886.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate,

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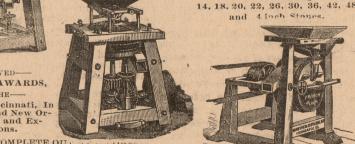
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36875 Detroit, Mich.

THURSDAY, Feb. 3, 1887.

### Pre-Historic Africa.

The readers of Mr. Haggard's new story "She" will remember that when his little party of adventurers passed in their boat from the sea into an East African river, they found on the bank a wall of stone that had evidently been a solidly-constructed wharf in some remote period. In a foot note he justifies this conceit by alluding to the ruins of a very ancient city on the coast at Kilwa, south of Zanzibar. It happens that 500 miles nearer the region in which he has placed his story there are evidences of a past civilization that are imcomparably greater than those he

Some way south of the Zambesi river there is a large region extending from the sea nearly 400 miles inland, and 300 to 400 miles toward the south, in which ruins are constantly being discovered, proving that in pre-historic times the country was inhabited by a civilized people. To-day only the rudest black tribes inhabit this land, To-day only save in a few places where the Portuguese have established stations. The little beehive huts of the natives are seen among massive ruins betokening a degree of architectural skill which rivals that of the ancient Aztecs. Our knowledge of these ruins is still far from perfect. Our earliest records of travel and trade on the East African coast, extending back to the beginning of the Christian era, do not mention them. Only in recent years have the travels of Selous, Erskine, Mauch, Baines, Mohr, and O'Neill revealed to us the monumental

all maps of East Africa. Near that and the greatest forbearance had to be town Carl Mauch found extensive ruins remarkable for their enduring nature and strange shapes. There are partly-ruined walls, still thirty feet high and twelve feet wide at the base, built of small hewn blocks of granite. In these walls, sometimes fifteen to twenty feet from the ground, are imbedded one end of blocks of stone eighteen to twenty feet long, which were evidently used to galleries. Here and there, built in the walls or standing by themselves, are round stone towers which evidently rose to heights of thirty to fifty feet. Similar masses of masonry are found as far as 350 miles inland and a little north near the coast.

It is not positively known yet who built these ancient structures. No trained archæologist has visited them, and no search has yet been made for inscriptions, though O'Neill says he has no doubt from what he has recently heard that there are numerous inscriptions on the ruins about Manica. these ruins are surrounded by surface gold mines. It is believed all this country was occupied some time before the Christian era by a great colony probably of Phænician origin, and that its

chief occupation was gold mining.

Mr. O'Neill says that these numerous ruins are nearly as well preserved as those of ancient Egypt, and better than those of Assyria. Some day, no doubt, they will be systematically studied. Their existence shows conclusively that a large region in inner Africa, now given up to savage men and wild beasts, was subject many centuries ago to the control of a people who were considerably advanced in the arts of civilization.

### Relics of Barbarism.

A very limited knowledge of modern Indian life must have prepared the spectators for at least a display of snowshoes, toboggans, miniature wigwams, and bead-work of every description; but it is doubtful if the superintendent general of Indian affairs himself would have been proof against surprise at what was shown as the result of a much sterner life. From the workshop there were agricultural implements, carpentering, and stone-cutting; while the leisure hours of the people were represented by penmanship, pictures, and portraits—one of the Huron chief of Lorrette, with tomahawk and canoe paddle, executed by himself-and by even original poems in manuscript.

But the Indians have not all too suddenly transformed themselves into farmers, artisans, and poets. They are still barbarous enough to retain some of their relish for recreation, and a genuine capability for enjoying it. So the "English Fellows," or "Royal Caughnawagas," as they prefer to call themselves, were in the full power of the red and vellow attire which struck terror valet at the door. He turned aside and into the hearts of their civilized lacrosse made no remark, and she passed on in it. Is it possible that any one whom ymous communication you had better brethren in England. A glee club, modulating their war-cry into the strains of music, presented a varied programme as the result of their evening pastime by the winter log-fire,

And while the spears of the aborigines are being beaten into colonial pruning-hooks, the war-dance is preserved as an entertainment for fete days and favored guests.

The dance was introduced by a song, under the leadership of one who from time to time shook and rattled a horn filled with small pebbles. Then discussion took the place of music, the dispute growing more and more angry, until tomahawks were raised, and the faces of the combatants had assumed the most threatening expression and their bodies the most menacing attitudes. A warrior sprang into the center of the group, gesticulating, stamping, and yelling, while the others told their sympathy and hate by a low monotone of stamp kept up by the feet as if by electricity. This grew louder and more aggressive, until body and soul seemed to be possessed by one set purpose of velling and stamping, impelled by the desire of blood and the prospect of revenge. The scene, even in mimicry, was too awful to be entertaining, had it not given evidence of having produced delight in-stead of rage in the breasts of the performers, and had it not been adroitly fused by them into a fianle of farcical buffoonery, amid deafening rounds of applause. — The Quiver.

### She Knew the Woman.

"I have found a letter from a woman in your pocket," said a jealous wife to her husband. "It's signed 'Annie," too. It is bad enough for you to be running around after other without getting hold of one who has my

"Did you read it?" he inquired. "Yes, and it's perfectly sickening in its love talk. The shameless creature who could write such a letter ought to be sent to the penitentiary.'

"Did you notice the date?" "No, but I will. Why, it is dated

Oct. 3, 1873. "Yes, my love; it is one of the dear old love-letters you wrote me before we were married." — Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

### NONE WILL MISS THEE.

Few will miss thee, friend, when thou For a month in dust hast lain;
Skillful hand and anxious brow,
Tongue of wisdom, busy brain—
All thou wert shall be forgot,
And thy place shall know thee not.

Shadows from the bending trees
O'er thy lowly head may pass,
Sighs from every wandering breeze
Stir the long, thick churchyard grass;
Wit thou heed them? No; the sleep
Shall be dreamless, calm, and deep.

Some sweet bird may sit and sing On the marble of thy tomo,
Soon to flit on joyous wing
From that place of death and gloom,
On some bough to warble clear,
But these songs thou shalt not hear.

Some kind voice may sing thy praise,
Passing near thy place of rest,
Fondly talk of other days;
But no throb within thy breast Shall respond to words of praise, Or old thoughts of other days.

Since so fleeting is thy name,
Talent, beauty, power and wit,
It were well that without shame Thou in God's great book were writ, There in golden words to be Graven for eternity.

### MME. SASSON'S DILEMMA.

In 1865 M. Paul Sasson resided on the Boulevard de Neuilly, Paris. He was a speculator and financier and about 50 years of age. He was married and had a daughter Corinne and a son Charles. He kept up an expensive establishment and was reputed rich. Early in the year named he became reserved and morose and was constantly talking to his family about their extravagance and the necessity of reducing expenses. At length he grew almost evidences this country contains.

The coast town of Sofala is shown on violent in his conduct toward his family exercised by them.

Oct. 21 M. Sasson went to the city early. About noon he returned with a van, and set several men to work removing the pictures from the parlors. He was very stern, and took no notice of his family, who did not expostulate. He returned to the city, and was not home until late. The next morning at breakfast he informed his family that he was about to curtail his establishment, and to that end had resolved to m ove into a smaller and less pretentious dwelling.

"Have you suffered such heavy losses as to render this necessary?" his wife unhappily with him; he had determined man, of a stupid man, of an ignorant asked. "It is very inopportune just at to reduce his establishment; he had this juncture, when Corinne expects struck her

soon to receive a proposal of marriage. "Let her marry whom she pleases," he replied, roughly: "she will soon bring him to poverty with her extrava-

gance. "She is sought by a worthy gentle-man," the son said, "and the connec-

tion is in every way desirable." "It is proper for you not to interfere in such matters," the father said; "you will have enough to do to attend to your own cares in life. You have already failed in two examinations at college, and have shown yourself in-

competent for anything. "I am competent," the son replied with warmth, "to protect my mother and sister.'

"Insolent!" exclaimed his father and, rushing toward him, he clenched his fist as though to strike him.

Mme. Sasson interposed her person between the irate man and his son. M. Sasson ground his teeth with rage, and over the side of the head. The son was fact.' ready to grapple with his father, but Soon afterward M. Sasson quitted the

After a brief consultation Mme. Sasson resolved to seek refuge with her sister, and her children agreed to accompany her. Trunks were hastily packed and preparations made for immediate departure. While her children were engaged in this work Mme. Sasson went to a bureau where her

husband kept a revolver. "If he should return and see us preparing for departure he might do somehing desperate," she said to herself. She took the pistol from the drawer;

She placed the revolver behind a vase on the mantlepiece without being ob-When M. Sasson returned home in the evening he found the house deserted. The valet told him that his wife and

she found her children busy packing.

first packed several trunks, which they had taken with them. the library," the valet said at the con-

clusion of his story. M. Sasson went to the library and examined the bureau. "My revolver has been removed," he

"I saw madame quit the library," the valet said, "holding by her side

something which was concealed by the drapery. In the evening Mme. Sasson discovered that she had left a large sum

of money in her boudoir. She had immediate need of this sum, and how to get it was the subject of much thought. | chain on his vest, and Goupe asked him her children for fear Charles should in- repeater, which Goupe had no hesitation sist upon going to their former residence for it and thus perhaps be ion of the watch stolen from M. Sasson brought into collision with his father. Finally she devised a scheme. She had the keys of the side entrance from the garden to the house. She thought answered Roumaine. that in the darkness she could easily find admission to the dwelling-house, each unperceived the boudoir, proare the money, and return without ny one's being the wiser for her adenture. To get her children out of he way she suggested that they should visit her brother, who resided a mile also. away, and communicate to him the step she had taken. As soon as they vere gone she quitted her sister's house inknown to any one but her maid, whom she had taken with her, and, nundred yards of her former residence

a side door. This she also left ajar, being afraid that the closing of it might "That is very true," said the officer.

ouse the inmates. Without difficulty or mole tation she scended the stairs and succeeded in getting possession of the money. She quitted the bouse, still leaving the side door ajar, but on passing out of the garden she closed the gate and hastily walked toward the cab. She reached her sister's house before her children counter. returned and without her absence having been noticed.

The next morning M. Sasson failed writing for some time, according to the valet's statement, he went to his master's apartment and found him lying in bed with a bullet hole in his head. On the coverlet lay his revolver, His His watch and purse were missing. wardrobe had been ransacked and his escritoire broken open. There was no doubt that the assasin had been at work.

The Judge of Instruction and his officers investigated the case and arrived at the conclusion that murder and robbery had been done. The valet told what he knew about the family troubles and the fact that Mme. Sasson and her children having left their home the previous day on account of what had passed between monsieur and his wife and son. Then the valet related the incident of the revolver.

But how had any one entered the house? Jean Chauban, the valet, testiwas taking the milk at the garden floor, house was ajar, and going in that way closed it after him. The garden wall was high, but an expert climber could easily scale it on either side.

The gendarmes on duty near by said:

The cabman was easily found by the police. Did he know the lady? Where did he take her up? On the corner of the Rue de Morny and the Faubourg St. Honora. Mme. Sasson's sister presided on the Rue de Morny near the Rue de Pontheu. It was a very painful conclusion to reach, but there was no avoiding it-Mme. Sasson had assassinated her husband and the missing articles were taken merely to turn aside suspicion. She had lived

All these facts were testified to by domestics. Then came the episode of the pistol, narrated by the valet, and the further fact, admitted by Mme. Sasson's maid when she was cleverly captured on the street and removed to the office of the Judge of Instruction, that Mme. Sasson had a key to the garden and the side door of the house, and that she had been absent from her sister's house for two hours between 9:30 and 11:30 the night Oct. 22.

Everything being thus clear, Mme Sasson was arrested and charged with the crime of murder. Mme. Sasson story as the reader has it before him, omitting the episode of the pistol. "Do you remember going to the bu-

reau in the library before you left the house Oct. 22?" the Judge of Instruction asked her.

au, and you haven't mentioned the

"I did; but I refrained from saying his mother entreated him to forbear. anything about it because I did not them the marriage register, and after wish to have to say that I was afraid a protracted examination they all went my husband might shoot one or the to lunch. Then an opinion decidedly other of us.

"What did you do with the pistol? "I put it behind a vase on the mantlepiece in my husband's apartment, intending to remove it, but I forgot it. In consultation afterward the Judge said to Goupe, a detective:

"This weman does not talk nor look like a guilty person. If she is not guilty-and, mark you, she has just the sum of money she says she went for to her boudoir, and the missing watch has with highly penal consequences, fled not been found near her or about herand holding it among the folds of her if she is not the assasin, how came the dress went to her apartments. As she murderer to find the pistol hidden be- my readers will recognize this as a true quitted the library she found M. Sasson's hind the vase? You have seen the vase and know just how and where she laid silence. On reaching the apartments Mme. Sasson left behind her did the use the best available means for doing occupied by herself and her husband deed?"

This suggestion put the detective on a line of inquiry, and he pursued it with vigor, but found no clew. Mme. Sasson was convicted of the killing of her hus band and sentenced to fifteen years'

imprisonment. Jean Chauban, the former valet of children had departed together, having M. Sasson, assumed the name of Roumaine and opened a wineshop in the Rue Greese, near the Boise de Boulogne. "I saw madame go to your bureau in | Six months after Mme. Sasson's con viction, in the spring of 1886, Detec tive Goupe was looking for a wandering swindler who had cheated several charitable ladies in the suburbs of the city In his wanderings Goupe dropped into the wineshop of Jean Roumaine,, and was soon on friendly terms with that gentleman; for he immediately identified him, elaborately transformed as he was, as M. Sasson's former valet, whom he had watched for a month, in various disguises to see whether he could con-

nect him with the crime of Oct. 22. M. Roumaine had a splendid gold She determined to say nothing of it to the time. He pulled out the elegant in saving exactly answered the descripwhen he was murdered.

"A fine watch," said the officer. "Yes-a present from a dead friend, "Ah, very precious, no doubt," said

the officer. "A sad remembrance," was the reply, with an assumed look of sorrow. "I once knew a gentleman who had a watch just like that," said the detective, and, strange to say, he is dead

"A coincidence," said the valet. ", 'Won't monsier drink?'

"Thanks," was the reply. "It is a strange concidence, and, would you believe it, my friend was murdered. procuring a cab, went to within a Why, monsieur, what is the matter with you? Was your friend murdered n he Boulevard de Neuilly. Direct- also? ng the driver to wait for her return

"No, no, not that, monsieur," was she went toward the dwelling, opening the answer; "but your words startled the gate into the garden with caution; me. Murder you see, is such a dread-boy, that has made me chary about us-volved the killing of 35,000,000 lobsters.

she left it ajar and crossed the lawn to ful thing, and one never knews, in tais ing circumstantial evidence since I have

'my poor friend, for instance, didn' know. Listen it is very strange. The jury said that my friend was murdered small farm to cultivate, and constructed by his wife—think of that; but I say he a log hut down by the river, in which was murdered by his valet.'

Roumaine, pale as a ghost, was staring with alarmed gaze right at the officer and clinging with both hands to the

"Let us drink," said the officer, apparently not noticing the state in which Roumaine was. Goupe filled his glass to call for his valet as usual. After with brandy and Roumaine did the same.

"You fee strong and refreshed?" asked the officer. "Just so; now, if you please, you will put on your coat and come along with me, Jean Chauban, for you're wanted for the murder of M.

As Goupe covered the man with his revolver at the moment he uttered these words there was no help for him. Quietly and without any resistance, Roumaine went with the officer. The watch in his possession, the money which he had invested in the wine-shop were evidence against him, and at length he broke down and confessed his

"I saw madame quitting her boudoir on the night of Oct. 22 and followed her to the garden. I saw her leave the door ajar and go out by the garden. It at once struck me that here was a fied that early in the morning, as he good chance to rob my master and lay it to his wife. After she and the he observed that the side door of the children had quitted the house I searched for the pistol and found it behind the vase. After I was sure that monsieur was fast asleep I got the revolver and went to his room. He had drank heavily before retiring, but to testified that between 10 and 11 o'clock my surprise he awoke as I was the previous night he saw a cab standing within a few hundred feet of the 'Thieves!' and was about to get out of house. He spoke with the driver, who bed, when I fired and he fell back dead. Then I gathered all the plunder I could "Some gay old bachelor must live and hid it away. I did not volunteer near by for a very comely woman has just disappeared by the side of that vestigation, because I thought the evidence would convict Mme. Sasson without much say on my part.'

It is needless to say that Mme. Sasson was released and Jean Chauban sent to the gallows.

### Experts in Handwriting.

I showed a letter one day to a lady who was thought to be a great authority on such matters. She loaded the handwriting with every species of abuse It was the writing of a bad-tempered man; there could be no relieving feature whatever in such handwriting as that. "And now, madam," I said, "will you look at the signature." It was the signature of Macaulay. So, if you wish to obtain an opinion worth having respecting the ownership of handwriting, it is far best for you to obtain a skilled opinion. You are not obliged to believe the expert any more than if you are upon a jury, and it becomes peculiarly difficult to believe when two experts are swearing hard against one another. Nevertheless, if the opinion of an expert will not help you, there is no opinion on which you can safely go. A very remarkable case of identification denied the accusation and told the of handwriting came to my knowledge some time ago. A gentleman had offered a large sum of money for the discovery of a marriage register, the production of which was highly necessary in a heavy litigation. A clergyman from the country wrote

"Yes, I do."

"You took a revolver out of the bu-A solicitor and a well-known parish. expert were sent down to examine the document. The clergyman showed unfavorable to the genuineness of the document was delivered by the expert in handwriting. It was quite modern handwriting, and did not possess the comparative and antiquity claimed it. 'Then, how in the world did it get there?" asked the vicar. The expert had diligently examined the vicar's handwriting in his own note and said quietly, "Why, you forged it yourself." The unhappy parson, being threatened the country. I am sorry to say anything against the cloth, but many of story. The moral is that if it is really necessary to trace and expose an anonso.—London Society.

### Old Women's Whispers.

If on going out of the house you forget something you must under no circumstances turn back if you can possibly avoid it; if you do you must at any rate sit down a moment before going out

If the first person you meet is an old woman it is a sign of coming misfortune, while, on the contrary, a funeral procession denotes good fortune Pigs to your left bring good luck; to your right the opposite, to avert which,

grasp something made of steel and the pell will be broken. If on setting out on a journey you meet a sow with pigs your enterprise

will be sure to be successful. To meet two magpies portends marriage; three, a successful journey; four,

unexpected good news. To see one magpie and then more is unlucky; to kill one of these birds is irretrievable misfortune. It is also un-

lucky to kill a swallow. If your left hand itches you will take in money; if the right you will pay

it out. A ringing in the right ear means that add all the girths together and divide some one is speaking well of you; in the left, you may be sure that evil tongues are busy with you.

If your right eye itches you will see result nearly one-fourth less than the some keautiful sight; if the left, you will have cause to shed tears. If your nose itches you will hear some news or-will fall into the mire.

### Circumstantial Evidence.

I have very little faith in cir cumstantial evidence, having seen many instances where in error. In direct testi- fifth of the girth by twice the length, was timony a witness may distort the truth, but in circumstantial evidence he has a double opportunity to lie, and no way of tripping him up. I remember a case in Mississippi, happening when I was a

MICHIGAN.

been engaged in the practice of law.

he lived all alone. Near him resided a

rich planter. Around his hut the country

was very softand swampy. It was off

the main road and was not seen fre-

quently by travelers, but a bridle-path

leading near the hut was used consider-

ably by people around there to ent off

the distance to town. This rich planter

one day, in closing up his season's crops

went to town to settle up with his agents,

and it was expected would have con-

siderable money with him on his return.

The time passed for him to return

and he did not come. Later his horse

arrived home, riderless. A search was

nstitued, and early next morning the

tody of the planter was found in the

swampy land off the bridle-path. His

pockets had been rifled, and it was

clear that the murder had been com-

mitted for robbery. Beside the body

was found a derringer, with the name

of the occupant of the nut engraved on

it. Leading from the hut to the body

and back to the hut were well-defined

tracks. At the hut the man was found

sleeping, the mate to the derringer by

his side, his shoes muddy, and his hat

filled with papers taken from the dead

man's pockets. The shoes fitted the

tracks nicely, and a very strong case of

circumstantial evidence was made out.

He was tried, convicted, and hanged.

He protested his innocence so strongly

on the scaffold that the sheriff delayed

in the performance of his duty. With-

in twelve months after that a hard case

in that county was mortally wounded,

and on his death-bed he confessed to

having committed the murder, and gave

up money and papers he had secured.

He said he had crossed from the road

to the hut in his stocking feet, had put

self with his derringer, and laidin wait

for the planter, and after committing

the murder had fixed the evidences of

guilt around the still sleeping occupant

of the hut.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Under the Ocean.

One-half of the earth's solid surface

s buried in the abysmal regions of the

ocean, and exists as undulating plains

beneath a watery covering from two to

five miles thick. On this land at the

pottom of the deep sea, the director of

the Challenger publication tells us, the

conditions presented are most uniform.

The Temperature, near the freezing

point of fresh water, does not exceed

throughout the year in any locality.

Sunlight and plant life are absent, and,

although animals of the large types

are present, there is no great variety of

form or abundance of individuals.

Change of any kind is exceedingly slow.

At the greatest depths the deposits

are chiefly a red clay mixed with frag-ments of volcanic matter, remains of

deep sea animals, cosmic dust, manga-

nese iron nodules, and zeolitic crystals.

No analogous deposits have been traced on dry land, although the continents

are mainly made up of rocks, which

must have formed under the sea near

the coasts. Throughout all geological

time the deposits of the continent

bordering waters appear to have been

forced up into dry land through the

contraction of the earth, while the

abysmal regions have remained the

most permanent areas of the earth's

A Curious Experiment.

Some forty years ago, M. Alfred d

Vigny desired to ascertain the loss in-

curred by a continued change of coin.

Leaving France, he proceeded first to

Frankfort, where he converted a 20-

franc piece into different kinds of

current coin there, and put it in a

purse apart Arrived at Munich he

changed the Frankfort money for the

equivalent in Bayarian coin. At Berlin

he converted the Munich money into

that of Prussia. It went through the

same ceremony at Vienna, at Milan, at

Naples, and at Rome. After running

land, descended the Rhine, and

traversed Holland and Belgium, always

changing the money of the country he

sleft for that he entered, addressing him

eelf everywhere to persons worthy of

confidence, and making sure he was

not deceived or anything deducted for

discount. Whilst moving from place'

to place the purse which originally con-

tained the twenty francs became con-

siderably lighter. In every country

the money became less and less weighty

At the conclusion of his journey De

Vigny exchanged the remains of his

piece of gold against French money,

and found that of the twenty francs,

of which he had spent nothing, there

remained just twelve sous, or about six

How Much Timber a Tree Will Make.

the trunk round the middle, take one-

fourth part of the girth and square it,

and multiply this square by the length

or hight of the tree. In calculating a

stan ling tree it is usual to measure the

hight of the tree to the first fork, and

if there is still a good pertion of trunk

above that it is measured separately

and added to the previous cal-

culation. If a tree is very irregular,

divide it into several lengths and find

the solidity of each part separately; or

the sum by the number of them When

the square of the quarter girth is multi-

plied by the length, the product gives a

quantity in the tree. This rule is, how-

merchants, and is not likely to be

abolished. Some allowance ought to

be made to the purchaser on account

to be fit for use. Dr. Hutton recom-

mends the following rule, which will

and the product will be the content.'

The slaughter of lobsters at Prince

How is the amount of timber in a

pence English.

through Italy, he passed into Switzer

surface.—Exchange.

even degrees in range, and is constant

on the poor man's shoes, armed him-

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from All Parts of the State. The victim was a poorman, who came there from the north, got hold of a

> Latest From Lansing. SENATE.

A bill was introduced in aid of the spring. Michigan insane asylum, containing a provision for the erection of four "colony houses," for occupancy by patients. Representative Pierce presented a bill to have juries reduced to six members.

appointment of a committee of investigation upon the Soldiers' Home was laid upon the table under the rules. A joint resolution introduced by

The concurrent resolution for the

Senator Hubbell requesting the United States to purchase and make free the Portage Lake Ship-Canal has passed both Houses.

The next labor measure of general interest that will be pressed is a bill to prevent employers from paying wages in scrip and store orders. The bill was stubbornly fought last session and defeated because small lumber operators claimed they would be compelled to go out of business if it passed. As the labor men are strong in the present Legislature they expect to work the bill through.

The Senate passed the house joint resolution to submit a prohibitory amendment at the next spring election. There was a long and earnest debate preceeding the vote, and when the announcement was made that it had carried there was loud applause. The resolution received just the requisite two-thirds or twenty-two votes. Hubbell and Seymour voted with the democrats against it. Previous to the consideration of the resolution Rairdon, republican, was given the seat of Gudeneau, democrat, and his was the twenty-second vote that passed the resolution.

HOUSE.

The provisional joint resolution for the appointment of Senator Conger one of the commissioners under the inter-State commerce act was introvote of 61 to 15.

Representative Breen's bill breaking up infamous dens in the northern pen insular back-woods passed the House unanimously. It provides that any one convicted of frequenting those places shall be fined \$1,000, or sent to detectives was also passed. A bill was passed amending the

general railroad law so as to allow the construction of tunnels under navigable streams. This will allow the Grand Trunk Company to tunnel the St. Clair River between Port Huron and Sarnia.

A bill was introduced permitting Soldiers' wives to enter the State Soldiers' Home.

STATE ITEMS.

-Dr. Seaman, of Alpena, recently lost a child from diphtheria, and he reached. The soil is a stiff and comclaims that the disease resulted from carelessness in removing bodies from for the work. the cemetery there.

-Mrs. Maiden, of Moltke, aged 65, was naturalized as a citizen of the United States at the late session of the Presque Isle circuit court.

-Shveral oil wells will be sunk at Manistee this spring.

front of his property or place of busiof the owner only, against the rights and buy pie with them during the day. of all others, excepting to travel.

- The Battle Creek Sanitarium, which is owned by the Seventh-day mons, John Malnight, Henry Inkles, Adventist Association, reports a net and George Thornton. Loss, \$20,000; gain of \$41,000 during the year 1886.

-For some reason or other the citizens of Ada are thoroughly dissatisfied with the public school teachers in that place, and it is thought that the recent attempt to burn the school building was the result of an effort to drive the objectionable characters out of town. The teachers still hold the fort, however, and the better class of the citizens are glad of it.

-S. V. Pringle, of Leslie, while cutting into a tree near that town a few days ago, found a large musket ball, which was about two and a half inches from the heart and nearly eighteen inches from the outside. It had probably lain there nearly a century and sign bearing the legend: "Our motto was not very much mutilated.

-The tower of the "Skilligalle' light-house, off Crosse village, Emmet county, is reported so dangerously cracked that the entire structure will be planted in the spring. The output have to be rebuilt. It has been doing | will be larger than ever before. service but ten years.

cause he maliciously injured some a \$50,000 furniture factory. property from which he was evicted.

rule for measuring timber is to measure 1886.

-George Hazzard, the negro who broke into the St. Alphonso Convent and assulted Sister Mary Hoefler, has been sentenced at Detroit to twenty the possibilities of the future at Caro. years' imprisonment at hard labor.

-Nearly all the gamblers have been driven out of Grand Rapids. -Several of the custom-house employes at Port Huron are down with

-The public schools of Harbor Springs have been closed on account of a case of black diptheria which ter-

minated fatally.

of the waste in squaring the wood so as statements are recognized authority. under said act; therefore, be it He was educated a Lutheran, and give the content extremely near the about thirty years ago renounced the sentatives of the State of Michigan, doctrines of that church. He was a the Senate concurring, that we ask the truth: "Multiply the square of oneformer pastor of the most popular President to appoint the Hon. Omar Lutheran church in Buffalo N. Y. D. Conger, of Michigan, as one of the After leaving the Lutheran church he | Commissioners under said act, in case traveled years in Europe. and return- it becomes a law. ing was admitted to the catholic diocese of Ohio. He is 65 years old.

Edward Island is something astounding, There were exported the last season 91 000 cases, mostly to Europe, which in-\_The capitalists of Manistee have with a capital paid up of \$1,500,000.

—The Berea Mine, four miles from Ishpeming, owned by Henry Shouldice and Norman McLeod of Negaunee has been sold to W. J. Swan of Minneapolis, representing a Minneapolis and St. Paul syndicate, for \$27,000. A railroad track will be laid into the mine and shipping will begin next

-Someone has written to the crown attorney at London, Ont., assuring him that Dr. Weir, if extradited, would probably have to be tried outside of Oscoda or Au Sable, as the case has been so notorious there that no jury of unbiased opinion could be found. The person suggests Lansing or Detroit as likely to be the scene of the trial.

-The eighth annual exhibition of the Michigan State Poultry and Pet-Stock Association was opened at Grand Rapids January 20, and continued one week. Exhibits from breeders in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio were ready to be viewed. The finest birds on exhibition were Plymouth Rocks, light Brahmas, partridge Cochins and Wyandottes. -A company is about to be formed

in Detroit with a capital of \$500,000 to trade in the Lake Superior country. The leading spirits are Lewis A. Alger, James McMillan, M. S. Smith, Hugh McMillan, and other capitalists, who will hold a controlling interest in the new system of railroad, lately amalgamated in that country. They will be able to secure large discrimination in freight, so that they may have a monopoly of the winter trade between the towns of the Upper Peninsula and Detroit, and may be able to make a vigorous fight with Chicago houses. Gen. Alger is at present in New York, and it is thought that he is completing arrangements with the Eastern members of the syndicate. Twenty years ago Detroit merchants enjoyed almost a monopoly of trade in the Lake Superior country. To-day their trade there amounts to practically nothing. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad cut in a few years ago, and gave Chicago dealers a chance, and Chicago enterprise and close shaving, aided by an all-year route, drove Detroiters out of duced and adopted by the House by a the field. Then the Lake Superior Transit company, with headquarters at Buffalo, came into the market, and Buffalo and Cleveland took away yet. more of Detroit's trade. Ward's line of steamers has of late recovered some of the lost ground, and if the Straits of Mackinac are passable by the new prison five years, or both. A bill to ferry, it is hoped that Detroit may prevent the importation of Pinkerton again cut a figure in her old preserves.

-Funeral and memorial services for Prof. Olney were held at Ann Arbor.

-In some parts of the state the country roads are reported to be absolutely impassable, by reason of the snow blockade.

-The work of sinking the shafts for the St. Clair tunnel is being pushed with all possible energy and is making favorable progress, On the Canadian side of the river the shaft has. been put down sixty feet, and on this. side a depth of forty feet has been pact blue clay and is most favorable

-A gang of juvenile store-theires. were arrested at Hollond. They were aged 12, 14, and 15, respectively. They had a cave all fitted up, and stored their stolen goods up-stairs in an untenanted house near by. They had some fifty keys in their possession —A recent decision of the Supreme with which they entered the stores, Court says that no city or town has a barns, etc. The amount of stolen right to license a man to sell any goods was probably about \$200, consiswares or merchandise in front of an- ting of oysters, candy, cigars, com bs, other man's property. The street in jewelry, silk handerchiefs, lightningrod points, a battery, and many other ness is held to be one of the appurte- things. At Ryders temperance restaunances thereto, and for the special use rant they would steal checks at night

-Fire in Grass Lake, near Jackson, destroyed the stores of William Suminsured for \$7,000.

-Battle Creek's high school janitor works seventeen hours a day and receives a salary of \$4.20 a week.

-Senator Jones has decided to remain in Detroit until the Florida legislature meets, when he will be a candicate for re-election. -A Saginaw dog jumped on a rail-

and rode to Breckenridge before the trainmen put it off. The intelligent animal boarded the next train for Saginaw and reached home in safety. -Over the door of the postoffice at Imlay City is a large highly colored

way train one day of its own accord

is to undersell every concern coming within range of competition." -The fish hatchery at Petoskey has 22,000,000 young whitefish waiting to

-Big Rapids citizens are making an -A Kalamazoo barber paid \$50 be- effort to change their planing-mill into

-During 1886 Muskegon county - Detroit's three stove factories sent twenty-eight persons to the pubstanding tree calculated? The usual manufactured 139,439 stoves during lic insane asylums, about three-fourths of them being of foreign birth.

-A Midland man ate two pounds of raw beef recently and won a wager by doing so. -A \$15,000 school-house is among

The only thing lacking is a site. -Representative Makelin, of Sanilac, introduced the following joint res-

olution in the house: WHEREAS, The inter-State commercbill has passed both houses of Congress and only awaits the President's signature to become a law; and

WHEREAS, The Hon. Omar D. Conger, by his long experience on the Commerce Committee of the Senate of Rev. Father Lewis, a Catholic the United States, by his experience in priest of Toledo O., has entered the both branches of Congress, by his unjunior class of the university at Ann tiring devotion to the interests of the Arbor. The reverend gentleman is said whole people, not only of his own ever, invariably practiced by timber to be one of the best scholars in this State of Michigan, but of the United country. He is a thorough linguist, an States, by his untarnished record in ardent naturalist and biologist, and a public and private life, and his prewriter of considerable repute. Upon eminent legal ability, is thoroughly scientific and ecclesiastical points his fitted for the position of Commissioner

Resolved, By the House of Repre-

\_The city of Detroit has gone back

on standred time. -Saginw county is to have a new organized a salt and lumber company, savings bank by the first of next Month.

- The Moon of the Harvest has passed away. The reaper has borne home his sheaf, And clad in a robe of the rainbow ray Comes the Moon of the Falling Leaf; Sire comes like the spring with a smiling face, Like the summer with bounteous hand: Two soon shall this maiden of peerless grace Seek a home in a happier land. Ecjoice in the light of the mellow day,
- Rejoice ere the hour of grief, When the Moon of Snow Flake shall chase away
  The Moon of the Falling Leaf.

Through the forest, that sheltered with cooling shades
From the heat of the summer ray,
Scan the sportive bands of the bright-eyea
maids

mates in the light os the autumn day; And the squirrel his pastime still gayly keeps, Nor shrinks from the Northern blast,

As he gathers together the nuts in heaps, Well stored for his winter repast. We hall the advent with joy, fair maid,

Bright Moon of the Falling Leaf, Though the wreath thou wearest too soon must

In the hour of nature's grief;
Like the sunset sky with its tints of rose
Ere it wears the veil of night,
In thy calm repose sweet summer glows
With her last expiring light.
Rejoice in the light of the mellow day, Rejoice ere the hour of grief, When the Moon of the Snow Flake shall chase away
The emoon of the Falling Leaf.

—J. Anketell.

THE BASILISK.

A STORY OF TO-DAY.

CHAPTER XIII. IS SHE JEALOUS?

The conversation at dinner on this eventful evening was again delightful. Plowitz was charming. All my suspicion and dislike, intensified now by a hitter and grudging jealousy. remained in full force. Yet I was obliged to be interested and amused in spite of my-

Under the influence of the versatile German, Mr. Beaufoy showed himself in a much more sympathetic light than usual, and indulged in a vein of caustic though somewhat pompous humor, which made him much more of an acquisition at his own dinner-table than he generally cared to be. Giulia Beaufoy was in unusually high spirits, and she devoted herself, I could not help thinking, to drawing me out in a rathor marked manner. She seemed to look in her eyes, which caused me as have placed me on a footing of secure and confidential intimacy, which was different from her attitude, even at her friendliest moments, during the previous period of my sojourn at Hanover Lodge.

Plowitz maintained towards me a manner of suave deference, which was not only personally friendly, but endorsed Miss Beaufoy's action in constituting me a trusted depository of the Tamily secrets. Under other circum-stances I should have keenly enjoyed this state of affairs. My social light, dunno such as it was, had been so long hidden under a bushel of seclusion and deswondency, that the transference to a circle which was, to-night at least, little less than brilliant, to a recognized and trusted position in a friendly house. hold, should have been a strong and abiding delight. But the confidence of this advanced intimacy, had for me anoder man comes. Whose dog vhas a two-fold horror. While I strove, and dot? I dunno. Dot vhas a waluable apparently with success, to take my dog. He gifs me twenty dollar for him thoughts were ringing an unending anuffled peal in my brain:

"Do you think that she is perfectly nane?" "Dr. Plowitz is the affianced tusband of Mary Fortescue."

And this man at the head of the tahle-this perfect type of the cultivated, comfortable, commonplace man of business; this sample of the innumerable hosts of merchant-princelings whose daily exodus brings an atmosphere of man to come and pay you twenty?" wealthy repose even to the sordid bustle of a city terminus—this man I had seen, not a quarter of an hour before. emerging, like an evil djinn of modern days through a mysterious aperture, while the staircase of his house revolv ed like that of a mediæval stronghold of romance

What I had seen was so strangely at variance with the character of our dinmer-taole talk that it required no slight effort of will to enable me to subdue myself to the exigencies of the occa-

Somehow I got through the ordeal of dinner, encouraged by the hope of an early retirement afterwards, and a calm review of recent events in the solitude of my room in the tower. But a prolonged trial was in store for me. Plowitz would not hear of my leaving them, and Mr. Beaufoy joined his guest in pressing me to remain. with such urgency, that I felt it only prudent, under the circumstances, to avoid any shadow of suspicion, by yielding with all the grace I could assume to their solicitations.

"Mr. Coplestone sets us a good example," said Plowitz. "It is perhaps, barbarous to enjoy our wine after the ladies have gone, but Miss Beaufoy will excuse us while she goes to visit her cousin."

"You might, perhaps, have your own affairs to talk about with Mr. Beaufoy,'

I answered disingenuously.
"My dear Coplestone," said Mr. Beaufoy with a fine approach to bonhomie, "I hope you do not think that we would be so wanting in courtesy. We have not made a stranger of you hitherto.' It might have been fancy, but I nought there was a look of mockery in Plowitz's eyes as I accepted the situation, which made me long to brain him with a decanter; but caution was burned into mind.

What I had already seen convinced me that my safety depended upon my prudence, and a higher and more wwerful motive than mere self-preservation counselled extreme circumspec-Whatever might be the nature of the mystery of Hanover Lodge, whatever the character of the compulsion brought to bear upon Mary Forescue, there could be no doubt that she was unhappy. There were strong grounds for believing that she was in danger. This was enough—more than enough—to mpose the utmost caution upon me. was in my power, if in anyone's, to protect her, and through mo folly or forgetfulness of mine should she be deprived of the aid that I alone

could be in a position to give her. When at last we left the table and joined Miss Beaufoy, a further period of enforced general interest was in store for me. Miss Beaufoy was seated a a low chair beside the hearth, and looked singularly winning and handcome as she saw us entering. I hoped that in some shaded corner I might catch sight of Mary, but I was soon sance.—The Argonaut.

satisfied that she had not come down. "And how is the invalid now? asked Plowitz in an unctuous, purring tone, assuming, evidently, the chief right to take an interest in her.

"She is not well enough to come down to-night," said the Basilisk de-"I hope it is nothing serious," said in as unconcerned a tone as I could adopt.

"Nothing at all—a little cold and headache." As she said this she raised her eyebrows and smiled at Plowitz, who pursed up his lips and slightly shrug-

ged his shoulders in reply. I resolved at least to give no clue to ay own feelings on the subject, and entered with feigned zest into the music, which detained us for some time, At length Mr. Beaufoy and Dr. Plowitz withdrew. Miss Beaufoy detained me,

as I was about to follow their example. "You are not very tired, Mr. Coplestone, are you?"

I owned that I was not. "Would you mind a little more music? I feel so much in the mood for it to-night.

She was in her softest and most caressing n.ood, as she sang and talked for some time, while, by the irony of circumstances, I was really eager to She thanked me very graciously at

"It is a great privilege to have such a sympathetic musician in the house,'

"I am very glad that I am useful again," I answered.

"I did not mean that. You are more than useful. We do not make use of our friends."

"I fear my powers of usefulness will disappear while my pupit is ill, I answered, ignoring the flattering tenor and tone of her words.
"You can do more," she said, soft-

ly playing as she spoke. Mary has her interests already, and, with Dr. Plowitz here, she has no time to think of other things. To me the time is often heavy erough.

You can help it to be much lighter. It seemed absurd to answer with a conventional assurance that I was glad to be of any service; but I did not see

how I could say more.
"Good-night," said Miss Beaufoy. holding my hand. My supposed blindness entitled her, perhaps, to treat me a little patronisingly. "Good-night. While Mary is unwell I will constitute myself your pupil in her place.'

And she left me with a luminous much uneasiness as the more frequent light of malevolence which I had observed in them.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dunder and the Setter. "Sergeant," said Mr. Dunder as he slipped in on Sergt. Bendal yesterday, 'vhas dere some confidence game in

which you see a dog?" "There's all sorts of confidence games, Mr. Dunder, and it's a poor one which wouldn't catch you. What is it

"Vhell, if I vhas shwindled again I dunno. Fife days ago a man come to Junior Vice Commander; F. Hatch, my place mit a dog. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. He like to leave dot dog mit me for two hours. Dot dog vhas a setter. He vhas valuable. He vhas of the Guard; Francis M. Snyder, Adgoing to sell him for ten dollar."

"Same old game." "Vhas he some old game? I neafer which was at once a sign and a cause see him before. He goes avhay, und part in the tourney of talk, two terrible right off queek. He goes to der depot, und vhill shtop on his vhay back. Vhell, he doan' be gone long vhen der dog man comes in. Shake und me talk it oafer, und we see a shance to make

> "Of course. And you gave him \$10 for the dog?

"And you are still waiting for the

"Well, you will wait a good while." "Vhas I shwindled?"

"Hum! Dot's der vhay I belief, too, sergeant!'

"I vhas going home und kill dot dog! In a leedle while, maybe, some odder man comes along mit a setter. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. I like to leaf dis dog mit you. He vhas a waluable He vhas-pish! thud! bang!und like der coroner to come by der side-door und keep der boys oudt! Good-by, sergeant! I pays taxes in two wards, und I vhas all right to gif bail!" -Detroit Free Press.

Kansas City Ignorance.

Kansas City Man—It's as warm as coast in Kansas City, but I notice you Omaha folks have a hard time of it. Omaha Man—How so?

"Why, nearly every big building has storm-doors." "Guess you're mistaken. I haven't seen any storm-doors."

"What do you call those big sheds at those store entrances; say now?" "Oh. those? Those are for the ice men to leave the lumps in so the sun won't melt 'em before they can be got

into the house."-Omaha Herald.

He Forgot His Money. Not a hundred years since nor a thousand miles from Townsend, a gentleman sold household goods at auction, and among other things an old-fashioned arm-chair, which was purchased by one of his reighbors. Some time after this gentleman chanced to remember that he had hidden his pocket-book in the self-same old armchair, so he went to the purchaser and asked the privilege of looking for his pocket-book, which was found all right, and contained, in money and notes. about \$3,000.—Lowell (Mass.) Courier.

The Rat with a Bell. A curious lawsuit is in progress in a small town in Saxony. A man caught a rat, tied a small bell around its neck. and let it go again, as he had heard that such a rat would scare every other rat out of the house. The plan succeeded, and his house in a few days was rid of the plague. A few nights later, however, his neighbor's family were nearly frightened out of their wits by hearing the mysterious sound of a bell in various parts of the house. They came to the conclusion that the house was haunted, until the servant. gir accidentally heard of their neigh. bor's doings, who is now to be fined, if he loses the suit, for creating a nui-

### GRAND ARMY ITEMS.

J. M. Mallory, of Nunda, Ill., writes: "General John A. Logan was the originator of Memorial Day, when the surviving veterans and the great mass of our people go to the various cemeteries to decorate the graves of our fallen braves. We wish to suggest that there could not be any more appropriate time to move the remains of our honored dead, General Logan, than the day he set apart for memorial services. Thousands of old soldiers would be present to honor him, who was their

Comrade W. F. Burnett, of Hanford, Tulern Co., Cal., suggests that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and old soldiers and sailors generally start a subscription among themselves for a monument to General Logan, to be strictly a Grand Army enterprise, and says: "To my mind it would be a fitting tribute from the old veterans, who were loved so loyally by our great volunteer citizen-soldier. To us the noblest heart in all America ceased to trob at the death of John A. Logan. It is touching to veterans to know that the last words uttered by our heroic Logan were in our praise, in advocacy of certain recognition by the government of our services. Never had soldiers such an advocate, never was leader more loved or honored by the volunteers of the late war. Then. comrades, let us build to our General a monument worthy of our organization. One dollar each from the survivors of the Union volunteer army would be a princely sum and insure a graceful and fitting tribute."

Comrade Fred O. White writes from Aurora, Ill.: "The installation ceremony of Aurora Post, No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, took place publicly in their beautiful hall last night. The officers installed are: M. D. Yeager, Commander; R. B. Johnson, Senior Vice Commander; J. M. Kennedy, Junior Vice Commander J. V. Raymond, Quartermaster; E. E. Hewitt, Chaplain; A. McNair, Officer of the Day; G. S. Chase, Officer of the Guard. After singing 'Merching Through Georgia,' Past Commander Eb Denney was taken completely by surprise by being made the recipient of an elegant gold-mounted badge, which was made to order at a cost of \$75. Comrade Denney has served the post two years as chaplain, three years as adjutant, and two years as commander. The gift was richly deserved and highly appreciated. Rations for all were served by the ladies, and a neat little card was placed on each plate, bearing the inscription, 'Compliments of Wom en's Relief Corps, No. 10, Auxilliary, to Post No. 20, G. A. R., Aurora, Ill.'

Champaign County Post, No. 29, Urbana, Ill., held its installation last Monday evening. Past Post Commander James S. McCullough officiated. Following are the officers: Isaac B. Smith, Commander; S. B. Hedges, Senior Vice Commander; D. C. Long, Chaplain; W. G. Brown, Quartermaster: R. M. Rea, Surgeon; M. M. Harvy, Officer of the Day; J. S. Butler, Officer jutant; J. G. Thompson, Sergeant Major; J. T. Levy, Quartermaster Sergeant.

Dennison Post No. 244. Department of Iowa, Grand Army of the Republic, Center Point, Iowa, had a gala time on installation night, Jan. 7. A large Rapids went by special car, on the Burington road, to participate in the double installation of the officers of the post and of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 73, auxiliary to the post. Commander Noble, of Cedar Rapids, conducted the ceremony in both cases. The delegation was met by the post and drum corps at the depot and escorted to the thoroughly equipped post hall. After the installation a literary and musical entertainment took place. followed by a fine supper. The post officers are: L. L. Wilson, Commander; J. B. Wayne, Senior Vice Commander; Joseph Muchler, Junior Vice Commander; J. W. Tiffany, Surgeon; A. L. Rucker, Chaplain; R. E. Tripp, Adjutant; George C. Bliss, Quartermaster: A. Kubias, Officer of the Day: Frank Chesey, Officer of the Guard; S. E. Connor, Sergeant Major; Abram Gable, Quartermaster Sergeat, and John McGaff, Guard. The Woman's Relief Corps is officered as follows: President, Mary Tiffany; Senior Vice President Emma Wilson; Junior Vice President, Phoebe Kubias; Treasurer Sophie Wayne; Secretary, Frances L. Bliss; Chaplain, Evelyn Bach; Conductor, Olive Chesley; Guard, Mary Floyd; Assistant Conductor, Nancy E. Maushan; Assistant Guard, Evelyn Hilliard.

General George H Thomas I'ost, No. , Chicago, publicly installed its officers at the Methodist Church Jan. 14. The following comrades were installed into the respective positions to which they had been elected. Past Post Commander E. D. Swain officiating as mustering officer: Commander William H. Rose; Senior Vice Commander. Martin Conrad; Junior Vice Commander, Frederick A. Battery; Surgeon. John R. McCullough; Chaplain, Leander Haynes; Quartermaster, George C. Brown; Officer of the day William H. Wilder; Officer of the Guard, Henry H. Gage; Sergeant Major, George W. Bettsworth: Quartermaster Sergeant, A. M. Church; Adjutant, C. Hunter Miller. Succeeding the ceremony were two presentations, both made unusually interesting by the happy manner in which they were tendered and received. General A. L. Chetlain, on behalf of the Post. presented to Chaplain Haynes a beautiful gold badge, accompanying it with a charactedistic speech. Comrade H. P. Thompson was chosen by the post to express its hearty approval of the administration of the retireing commander, G. G. Pierce, and he did it in a very graceful speech. The badge he handed to Comrade Pierce at the close of his remarks is one of great beauty, and will doubtless be worn with pride by the recipient. After the conclusion of these exercises the post and friends marched in a body to Grand Army Hall, where a dance was indulged in,

-Mr. Reuben G. Thwaites has been elected Secretary of the Wisconsin Historical Society. He is a native of Boston, studied at Yale, and has devoted most of his time since to jour-

and an excellent supper served.

INJUSTICE CORRECTED.

Convincing Verification of Widecast Public Statements. TO THE READERS OF THIS PAPER

In common with many publishers and look upon certain statements which we its cost have seen in our columns as merely adroit advertising.

Consequently we feel justified in taking the liberty of printing a few points from a private letter recently received from one of our largest patrons, as a sort of confession of faith to our readers. We quote:

"We have convinced ourselves that time. by telling what we know to be true, we have produced at last a permanent conviction in the public mind. Seven years ago we stated what the national disease of this country was, and that it was rapidly increasing. Three years ago we stated that a marked check had been given it.

"The statistics of one of the largest life insurance companies of this country shows that in 1883 and 1884, the mortality from kidney disorders did not increase over the previous years; other companies stated the same thing. It is not presumptious for us to claim

credit for checking these ravages. condition of the kidneys was the key to the condition of health; within the past five years all careful life insurance companies have conceded the truth of this statement, for, whereas, ten years ago, chemical analysis to determine the condicion of the kidneys was not required, to-day millions of dollars in risks are refused, because chemical examination discovers unsus- lief and enable you to sleep well. pected diseases of the kidneys.

"Seven years ago we stated that the ravages of Bright's Disease were insignificant compared with other unsuspected disorders of the kidneys of many misleading names; that ninetythree per cent. of human ailments are attributable to deranged kidneys, which fills the blood with uric acid, or kidney poison, which causes these many fatal diseases.

"The uric acid, or kidney poison, is the real cause of the majority of cases of paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, convulsions, pneumonia, consumption, and insanity; over half the victims of consumption are first the victims of

diseased kidneys. "When the recent death of an honored ex-official of the United States was announced, his physician said that although he was suffering from Bright's Disease, that was not the cause of death. He was not frank enough to admit that the apoplexy which over- is remarkable, and shows that its invigorating prop took him in his bed, was the fatal effect of the kidney poison in the blood, | vital stamina and counteracting the effects of mental which had eaten away the substance exhaustion, this potential medicine cures and preof the arteries and brain; nor was Lo- vents fever and ague, rheumatism, chronic dyspepsia gan's physician honest enough to state and constipation, kidney and uterine weakness and that his fatal rheumatism was caused other complaints. Physicians also commend it as a by kidney acid in the blood.

"If the doctors would state in official reports the original cause of death, the people of this country would be alarmed, yea, nearly panic stricken, at the fearful mortality from kidney dis-

The writers of the above letter give estify the claims that they have made, to the ministry next spring. at "if the kidneys and liver are kept i a healthy condition by the use of the highest medical talent in Europe. Australasia and America, many a life would be prolonged and the happiness of the people preserved. It is successful with so many different diseases because it and it alone, can remove the uric acid from the blood through the kidneys."

Our readers are familiar with the and cures. preparation named. Commendation therof has often appeared in our columns.

We believe it to be one of the best, if not the best ever manufactured. We know the proprietors are men of character and influence.

We are certain they have awakened a wlde-spread interest in the public mind concerning the importance of the kidneys. We believe with them that they are the key to health, and that for their restoration from disease and maintenance in health, there is nothing equal to this great remedy.

The proprietors say they "do not glory in the universal prevalence of disease, but having started out with the purpose of spreading the merits of Warner's safe cure before the world, because it cured our senior proprietor. who was given up by doctors as incnrable, we feel it our duty to state the facts and leave the public to its own inferences. We point to our claims, and to their public and universul verification with pride, and if the public dose not believe what we say, we tell them to ask their friends and neighbors what they think about ed of much valuable real estate in

our preparations." As stated above, we most cordially commend the perusal of this correspondence by our readers, believing hat in so doing, we are fulfilling a There they got invoved in a difficulty simple public obligation.

The latest development of the railand wax candles, like a church of the which they were charged. orthodox rite. Here the conductor and priest, and the accidents which will so much religious devotion will simply have the very desirable effect of discouraging the profane from riding in the cars on the Lord's day.—National Car and Locomotive Builder.

-Miss Bell Cunningham, whose reason had become particularly dethroned by constant attendance upon the Salvation Army meetings in Sedaa few nights and ago was severely in- ations of her descendants were present

Chinese Proverbs

A man without constancy cannot be either a wizard or a doctor.

Even if it did not effect a cure, the relief given by the use of Piso's Remedy editors, we have been accustomed to for Cattarrh would be worth many times

He who offends against heaven has none to whom he can pray.

If a man keeps cherishing his own knowledge, so as continually to be acquiring new, he may be a teacher of oth-

Incipient coughs often lead to Consumption, therefore take Piso's Cure in If a man take no thought of what is

distant, he will find sorrow near at hand. Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is peril-Looking at small advantages prevents

great affairs from being accomplished. One package of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh contains three months' treatment. It is also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, &c. Price 50 cents.

The doings of the supreme heaven have neither sound nor smell.

The mechanic who wishes to do his "Seven years ago we stated that the work well, must first sharpen his tools. The superior man bends his attention to what is radical.

To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage. Virtue is not left to stand alone. He

who practices it will have neighbors. When a cough disturbs your rest at night, a dose of Piso's Cure will give re-When you have faults, do not fear to

abandon them. When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it;-

this is knowledge. -Lord Doneraile, of Cork, Ireland, and his coachman were bitten by a tame fox which had become rabid. They have gone to Paris to be treated by Pasteur.

The Effects of Mental Exhaustion. Many diseases, especially those of the nervous sys em, are the products of daily renewed mental exhaus tion. Business avocations often involve an amount mental wear and tear very prejudicial to physical health, and the professions, if arduously pursued, are no less destructive to brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most important attributes of Hosttetter's Stomach Bitters, that it compensates for this undue loss of tissue, and that it imparts new energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it reerties are of the highest order. Besides increasing

medicated stimulant and remedy. -Mr. and Mrs. James Molahan, while driving across the railroad track at Taylorville, Ill., were struck by a train and both were killed.

-Rev. T. T. Everett, who left a wealthy Germantown congregation to become private secretary to Governor these facts to the public simply to Pattison, of Pennsylvania, will return

Mr. E. R. Wilson, Grand Rapids, Warner's safe cure, which hundreds of Mich., reports the case of Mr. H. T. thousands have proved to be a specific, Sheldon, of Lansing. Mich., who for when all other remedies failed, and several weeks suffered from a fright-less. Be sure and get the genuine. that has received the endorsement of ful cough and cold, which was cured one bottle of Red Star Cough Cure

Now is the time to look over the seed catalogues and make selections.

If you bave tumor, (or tumor symptoms) Cance or cancer symptoms), Scrofula, Erysipelas. Salt Rheum, Chronic Weaknesses, Nervousness or other complaints-Dr. Kilmer's FEMALE REMEDY corrects

Evils of Free Passes.

Savannah News: Officials may deny as emphatically as they can that they are ever improperly influenced by free passes, but they will not succeed in making the public believe that they do not strain a point in favor of the rail. roads when they have the opportunity to do so on account of them.

A little girl who made frequent use

of the word "guess" was corrected for it, and told to say "presume" instead. A lady friend, noticing the admirable set of the little girl's apron, asked something in regard to the pattern. 'Mamma don't cut my dresses and aprons by a pattern," said the small lady, "she just looks at me an' presumes!"

A magazine has an article on the mysteries of vegetable life; but it doesn't tell us how it is that the largest specimens always get on the top of the

A Singular Case. Isaac Yoakum died in 1875 possess

Alameda and Contra Costa counties. He had two sons and a daughter. The daughter married Walter Renwick, and the sons went to Kern county which resulted in a murder. were arrested and lodged in the Bakers field jail charged with the murder way car has made its appearance in They had no money for their defense Russia, where the employes of the and, although their interest in their great Southwestern Road recently pe- father's estate was valuable, yet the titioned the management that facilities | estate had not been distributed, and it might be given them for attending to was not easy to raise money to pay their religious duties on board the lawyers. To get them out of their trains. There are so many saint's days | difficulty their brother-in-law, Renwick in that country that the brakemen and advanced them \$600, taking a deed of engine drivers have hitherto found it trust of their interest in the estate of difficult to be pious and attend to their their father. While the Yoakum boys work at the same time. Now, how- were awaiting trial and preparing their ever, this has been rendered possible defense, with the help of the money adon the railway aforesaid by the attach- vanced by Renwick, a mob broke into ment to the train on holy occasions of the Bakersfield jail, and, taking them a saloon carriage fitted up for an altar out, hanged them for the murder with

The administration of the estate of the stroker can unite in prayer under Isaac Yoakum has dragged along the superintendence of the traveling ever since in the Alameda county superior court, and Renwick appeared naturally attend upon indulgence in by counsel in support of his petition that the real estate to which the Yoak um boys were heirs should be sold to repay him the money he advanced for their defense. One of the Yoakums left a minor child, for whom the court appointed counsel. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Susan Foss Bunker, who recently died in Harmony. Me., had lived lia, jumped from a second-story window | 104 years and 3 months. Five gener-

LIBUTENANT MOXIE'S DISCOVERY has been on the market 18 months. Its popularity and sale have never been equaled in the history of trade. Weakly, nervous, overworked women, enervation, mental and physical. Tire out alcoholism, recovered or repaired in a few hours by the harmless Moxie Nerve Food, now made into the finest beverage in America, and for sale

-- Senor Antonio Fontes, repeatedly prime minister of Portugal, is dead.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It s not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

-Miss Mary Butterworth, daughter of the Cincinnati Congressman, was last winter described as the prettiest girl in Washington. This winter they call her the wittiest girl at the capital.

\* \* \* \* All diseases of lower bowel including pile tumors, radically cured. Book of particulars, 10 cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medidal Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

-Mrs. Lucy Luther, of East Haddam, Conn., is 103 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, of Wethersfield, Conn., will soon be that old.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell

-There is a rumor in Washington society circles that Secretary Bayard will during the present year marry a young lady belonging to one of the first families of Virginia.

Mr. Chas. F. Powell, postmaster, Terre Haute, O., writes that two of his very finest chickens were recently affected with croup. He saturated a piece of bread half an inch square with St. Jacobs Oil and fed it to them. Next day he examined them and there was no trace of the disease remaining.

-Dr. Hostetter has been directed by arbitrators to pay \$286,000 to the heirs of his former partner, Dr. W. Smith.

Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

-Nina Van Zandt secured from a Chicago court an injunction against the exhibition of a wax statue of herself in a dime museum.

"Hope on, hope ever." How many delicate ladies there are who, while they attend to their daily duties, do so with aching ads, a sense of fullness, pain in the back and depressed spirits, who are "only keeping about," as the phrase is. Some day "go into a decline," and leave their children motherless. To such we would say, Cheer up." Timely use of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription" corrects all female irregularities, weaknesses, and kindred affections easily, pleasantly and quickly.

The attempt made by some enterprising men in San Francisco to heat the street-cars by putting dynamite in the cable-tunnel appears to have been a complete failure, and horse-railway companies in Chicago have decided not to adopt that method.

As any one knows, a good Vegetable remedy is much more desirable, other things being equal, than a Mineral remedy. The best Vegetable remedy ever proposed for Burns, Bleedings, Piles, Sore and all pains and Inflama-tions, is that old, standard remedy POND'S EXTRACT. It has the additional merit of being perfectly harm

Sam Small has abandoned the pulpit and returned to journalism.—New York Graphic.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

-Mr. Gladstone's praise of Lord Tennyson's latest poem is accounted for on the ground of their close and confidential personal friendship, which has lasted now more than fifty years.

### PURIFY THE BLOOD.

THE marvelous results of Hood's Sarsaparilla upon all humors and low conditions of the blood prove it the best BLOOD MEDICINE. Such has been the success of this article at home mily in whole
sen taking it at
FIES, vitalizes
cures dyspepderangements of
impure blood or
tion of the nervous
by excessive mental
labor or dissipation. It sia, biliousness, and all the stomach caused by a debilitated condi-system occasioned or physical care reducates Scrof ula and all foul humors, and restores system. A peculiar point in Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it creates an appetite and builds up and strengthens the system, and proves invaluable as a protection from diseases that originate in changes of the seasons, of climate and of life. Messrs, C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—It affords ne much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla.

messrs, C. i. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health has been such that for some years past I have been obliged to take a tonic of some kind in the spring, and have never found anything that hit my wants as your Sarsaparilla. It tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over. Respectfully yours, J. P. THOMPSON, Lewell, Mass., Register of Deeds, Middlesex Co. Sold by druggists. Price \$1 a bottle, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

PATENTS Obtained for \$20 by R.B.Meriwether. Attorney, St. Louis, Mo. Advice free.

Free! Free! Free!
DR. J. P. BARNUM, the well-known coulsy life druggist, will send free of charge on request or ft, a circular containing a most valuable list of upperfor toilet articles and medicinal remedies of real containing and medicin Dr. Barnum is Professor of Chemistry Louisville School of Pharmacy, and Chemist for and N. R. R. Co., and American Plate Glass Co.

Marvelous success.
Insane Persons Restored
Dr. KLIME'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORER
All BRAIN & NHEVE DISEASES. Only sure
for Nerve Affections. Fits, Epileps, etc.,

Relieved and cured by DR. J. A. SHERMAN'S method. Those who cannot avail themselves of personal attendance can have home treatment ap-

for circular, 294 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

-The only female trombone player in this country is Miss Anna Seigel. who received her musical education ir the Vienna Conservatory of Music.

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

-Mr. Gladstone will contribute to the Nineteenth Century of Februery an article entitled "Notes and Queries on the Irish Demand."







SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



or safe by all Druggists and Fairly Goods Deal-throughout the U. S., Canada and Europe.

Beware of base imitations. \$1,000 Reward for est and proof of any one selling the same. 'CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH.' The Original and Only Genuine.

Sag and always Reliable. Rewarc of worthless Imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Drugglet for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose so, (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER, Chichester Chemical Co., 2818 Madison Square, Philada, Pa. Sold by Drugglets everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

BOOK-keeping, Business
Forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shortand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars fre BRYANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

M. N. P. Co. CHICAGO-No. 41

FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write BREWSTER SAFETY BEIN HOLDER CO., Helly, Meb.

### The **Opsilantian**.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in place of James V. Campbell, and two regents of the state university in place Ebenezer O. Grosvenor and James Shearer, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Whitney's opera house, Detroit, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1887, at 16 ° clock a.m.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (Nov., 1886), and one acditional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but

gate for every fraction amounting to 300, bu each organized county will be entitled to a

least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to

does not reside in the county ne proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee (No. 9 Buhl block, Detroit), by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective counties.

James McMillan, Chairman.

WM. R. Bates, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A republican county convention to elect eighteen delegates to the republican state convention to be held at Detroit on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1837, for the purpose of nominating one judge of the Supreme Court and two regents of the State University; also to elect 18 delegates to a convention of the 22d Judicial Circuit hereafter to be called, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1887,

at 11 o'clock a. m. The cities and townships

will be entitled to dele	96	rates in the county co
vention as follows:		
Ann Arbor City-	1	Pittsfield
First Ward	5	Salem
Second "	4	Saline
Third "		Scio
Fourth "		Sharon
Fifth "		Superior
		Sylvan
Ann Arbor Town		
Augusta	5	York
Bridgewster	4	Ypsilanti Town
Dexter	3	Ypsilanti City-
Freedom	4	First Ward
Lima		
Lodi		Third "
Lyndon		Fourth "
Manchester		Fifth "
Northfield		
		OSBAND, Chairman

R. H. MARSH, Secretary.

YPSILANTI TOWN CAUCUS.

The republicans of the town of Ypsilanti are requested to meet at the office of D. C. Griffen Satur iay, Feb. 12, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., to select five delegates to the county convention to be held at Ann Arbor, Feb. 16, and to transact such other business as shall come before them.

J. Evarts Smith,

Chn. Rep. Town Com.

The Detroit Evening News has another fifty-thousand-dollar libel suit on hand, for reporting that Dr. Donald MacLean of Muskegon caused the death of a patient by malpractice.

-More and more. Francis R. Ax tell wauts fifty thousand dollars from the News for a dispatch charging him with robbing bodies while acting as Coroner, near Muskegen. He is a Justice of the Peace. The News is well

It seems to have been a mistake about any sense having been discoverfigured as "bride" in a farcical marbrother personating the absent "bridegroom," who was prevented from atcontrol. Some lawyers profess faith in | ly repulsive, under which her name apthe legality of such a ceremony.

Brigham Young is risen from the dead and sojourning near Lincoln. Nebraska, while numerous pilgrims swift and terrible punishment. from Utah pay him surreptitious visits. He has come back, the dispatch says "to tell what lies beyond." The words, "he Indiana man who by reason of some omitted in transmission

Brother Holmes, of the Chelsea Herald, must be a dreadful penman. A list of disappointed presidential aspirants in his paper contains the name of "Solomon Seymour." A man who writes "Horatio" so that the compositor takes it for "Solomon," must be a

unique temperance tract of eight pages, ternoon studying the countenance of by W. H. Brearley of Detroit. The pages are most suggestively illustrated with the snakes he saw; printed in two colors, and sold at \$2 a hundred, or \$10

Mackinac suffered a terrible fire, Sunday night, while the mercury registered 30 below zero. The place had no fire protection, and the citizens could only stand around and see \$60,000 worth of property burn, with no insurance upon

Another cashier has emigrated to Canada-Schroeder, of the German Savings Bank of Jersey City. We want no reciprocity in this business, and Canada is welcome to keep her thieves We would like our own back, however

It seems quite a remarkable circum stance that contributions for the Charleston earthquake sufferers should

If perennial riots can do it, the Irish people are bound to demonstrate to the world their incapacity for self-government. A bloody renewal of the Belfast riots, Saturday and Sunday.

John H. Reagan, member of Congress and ex-Postmaster General of the Sonthern Confederacy, has been elected United States Senator from Texas after a long contest.

We hope the bill introduced by Representative Cole of Lenawee, offering a bounty for the destruction of sparrows, or some other to the same end, will become a law.

An ocean horror is reported—the loss of an Australian emigrant ship from England by collision off the Brazilian coast, with three hundred lives.

Stocking's sanity disagreed, and an-

other trial is necessary.

The New York Tribune.
The Inter Ocean.
The Cincinnati Volksblatt.
Call at Captain Allen's office for special terms on the above papers for 1887. W. M. OSBAND.

A fine line of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Candles always on hand at J. W. Ehlman's, No. 7 Union Block.

Good underwear, 35c per garment, at the sale of the Joseph Kitchen stock. Money to loan on Real Estate, Fred

The Wonderful Growth of the Garden City and Prof. Swing Briefly Considered. CHICAGO, Jan. 24, 1887

An essential department in the columns of first-class newspapers as at present conducted, is that devoted to special correspondence; and although THE YPSILANTIAN is already the possessor of a corps of intelligent contributors to that department from the towns and villages within its immediate vicinity, a few mentions, personal and otherwise, from this great wonder of the world, may not prove entirely un-

To persons so situated as to be peror three years, the possibility of be- Chord," in a most delightful manner. coming familiar with its appearance and general characteristics are by no means encouraging, so rapid is its growth and so radical and on such a magnificant scale are its improvements. The approaches to the city are undergoing such constant change, and suburban towns are building up so rapidly, with some doubts and misgivings. that the eyes of the visitor now rest on handsome cottages and more pretentious residences, where upon the occasion of his last visit, perhaps, they rested on meadows or uninteresting swamp-lands.

Saturday was a dreary, rainy day here. from early morn till dark, and yet the streets in the business centre of the city were crowded continuously-the roadways with the thousands and thousands of vehicles, from the stylish, elegant equipage of some merchant prince. with liveried coachman and footman, to the garbage carts, that add nothing to the beauty of the scene, but compensate in the performance of necessary service—and the sidewalks with that constant crowding and hurrying procession, little and big, old and young, rich and poor; some clad in garments costly and elegant, and others in rags that scarcely comply with the requirement of modesty, to say nothing of the requirements of comfort, with the cold rain falling on their unprotected, shivering bodies.

The Spies-Van Zandt affair is one that is receiving much attention from the newspapers and pulpits, and is discussed in hotel labbies and elsewhere. The Spies-Van Zandt affair is one cussed in hotel lobbies and elsewhere. here at present, and I have yet to read or hear one opinion that is not complimentary to Sheriff Mattson, who put an end to the plans of the foolish girl to marry the anarchist and murderer. by prohibiting her from entering the jail or from even communicating with advertised, and perhaps that is what it her crime-stained and condemned hero. Nina Van Zandt has been taken from the city, it is said, but that wise action on the part of her parents comes too ed in the Van Zandt family. Silly Nina | late to save their daughter from the general ridicule her sentimental idiocy riage to anarchist Spies by proxy, his and their stupidity so richly merit. A wax bust of Miss Nina is now on exhibition in a Randolph street museum, tendance by circumstances beyond his and an advertising wood-cut, absolute-

> pears, is being printed in the city papers. Not often is it that the follies and sins of mortals are visited by such

An attraction in a south-side muse um, this week, is William Snyder, the can think of about the," are evidently strange affliction has been unable to stop walking for about twenty-two months. Heretofore he has been content to tramp around his humble cottage in some obscure locality in the Hoosier state, but he now outranks the two-headed cur or armless baby as a freak, and proudly stands, or rather walks, the peer of the man who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge or the girl who passed through the Niagara whirl-Why He Saw Snakes, is the title of a pool. I spent ten minutes Saturday af-Snyder as he wearily plodded from one end to the other of the museum hall. He is a very ordinary appearing individual-about 45 years of age, stoopshouldered, light hair, red whiskers, weak eyes, and his intellectual acquirements are not greater than his personal attractions. One would judge from his manner and style of walking that he was paid so much per hour for the exercise, and that judgment might not be altogether unjust. It is claimed that he has up to the present time walked 66,160 miles without rest, but I regard the claim as a museum exaggeration, and Snyder himself as being

more afflicted in the muscles and nerves

that control the tongue than in those

that govern the legs. I attended the morning service at Central Music Hall yesterday morning and listened to a sermon by Prof. have been voluntarily made by Chinese Swing. If I had not felt assured residents of Shanghai. The amount throughout that I was hearing one of Chicago's most noted and learned preachers, I should have thought the sermon decidedly dry and uninteresting. "The working People of Chicago," was the theme of the sermon, and to present the need of savings banks where the daily and weekly earnings of this class might be deposited seemed to be the preacher's single purpose. New Hampshire, he said, with a population less than half that of the city of Chicago, puts more money in savings banks each year than the entire state of Illinois; the saloons of Chicago were the present custodians of the earnings of the classes whose constant poverty was a source of crime and danger. If his hearers were weary of the term Charity, in their dealings with this question, they might substitute the word wisdom. The poverty of Chicago lay before in the form of a great problem, and its The jury to decide the question of solution would demand not merely the consideration of tender-hearted women and church sewing circles, but the best

thought of the best and strongest men. To be favorably impressed with Swing's sermons one should not hear them delivered nor see the manner that attends their delivery, but read them as they appear in the Monday morning papers. He has a drawling, mimic-like tone, and unless you keep your eyes on his countenance, to be assured that he is serious and means what he is saving to be so taken, you are apt to believe that he is indulging in sarcasm and mimicry.

The music that attended the service

was beautiful, though it seemed more on the concert order than I have been to make the fortnight of festivities in accustomed to hearing in connection connection with the Ice Carnival to be with church services. Programs with held at St. Paul from January 17th to the words and music of the hymns to 30th, 1887, as complete and interesting be sung printed in full, were placed on as possible. The Burlington Route (C. each seat; it also contained the order of B. & Q. R. R ) on Wednesdays, January exercises. Two organ solos and one 19th and 26th, will sell round trip tickvocal solo were given, and the young man who gave the latter selection ex- and from Peoria at \$16.25. These tickhibited his appreciation of the sacredness of his surroundings by standing with his thumbs in his vest pockets, in variety-stage fashion while singing. In spite of his bad taste in the matter of deportment, however, the young man was a splendid vocalist and rendered mitted to visit Chicago but once in two that beautiful selection, "The Last

I noticed our young townsman, C. E. King, in the congregation and afterwards met him on the street. I am not prepared to state the purpose of Charley's visit here at this time, but will say that I accepted bis explanation, "visiting an old schoolmate,"

Newcomb. John Woodward, who has been at work for G. N. Hammond since last summer, has been very sick and at one time not expected to live, is now getting better under the skillful treatment of Dr. F. K. Owen or Y psilanti.

John Gilmour's little boy, a baby less than a year old was year sick with

than a year old, was very sick with lung trouble and they thought he was dying one day last week, is now getting well under the care of Dr. Pyle of

Bud Carter's folks found their four months old baby dead in bed last Monday morning. They lost one about the same way a little over one year ago.

A colored man by the name of Newton beauth the logger process. ton has bought the 10 acres on section 16, tormerly owned by Mr. Sherwood of Pittsfield, and is building him a house on the same. He received a back

pension a short time ago.

Nelson Ashley has a brother-in-law visiting him from Peterboro, Canada.

Wm. E. Ward has a brother visiting him from Canada.

Mrs. S. P. Ballard, who has been quite sick for some time, is better. One of Elder Wood's children has

had a relapse and is very sick again.
The old hotel at Whittakers Corners

Mrs. Flowers, sister of Edwin and Alfred Sanderson, of Barry county, is visiting with her brothers in this place. Mr. George Russell and family spent last Thursday and Friday with Samuel Russell of Superior.

The parties who lost a sixth reader

and writing books can have the same by calling for them at H. P. Ham-mond's, first house north of the Island school house, on right hand side going

Belleville.

Mrs. Sarah Ash of New Boston is visiting in town.
The I. O. G. T. elected the following Friday evening: C. T., R. C. V. T., Alice Smith; Sec., Min-Begole; V. T., Alice Smith; Sec., Minnie Roys; W. M., Frank Cody; F. S., J. Taylor; W. T., Eva Smith; I. G., C. Parr; O. G., M. Whittaker. They meet

A "bran" new girl has come to stay with Prof. Sinclair and wife. She arrived Monday. Died: Sunday, Jan. 30, of old age, at the residence of her daughter, (Mrs. L. Haskins), Mrs. Fell, at the age of 87. The funeral was held yesterday (Wednesday), at the M. E. church.

Episcopal services will be held here, About thirty friends made Addie oleman a call, Tuesday evening.

The rink will be reopened Saturday The Odd Fellows will soon be in run-

ing order.
Wm. Guest is so as to be out. Mrs. Jas. Crouch, of Wayne, is in I. B. Dalrymple is on the sick list.

Normal Items. Examinations! Prof. Coe left for Wisconsin last night

Will return in time for his classes Monday.

In deference to Normal classes there will be no school in the Practice School

Thursday and Friday. All matters of classification, tuition, examinations, etc., will be disposed of so that school will open Monday morning, Feb 7, for the second term.

The Legislative Committees will be

here for annual inspection Monday and Tuesday of next week. Examinations will occur Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The classes of each hour will occupy a half-day, in their order.

Rawsonville.

Mrs. E. S. Owen is quite sick. H. M. Eaton is on the sick list. Sam Fletcher and family gave euchre party Wednesday evening.

Our dudes attended the dancing party at Belleville Saturday evening.

Phœnix Lodge, I. O. G. T. meets every Saturday evening. All members are requested to be present at the next

Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robbins enter-tained a number of friends at dinner last Friday.
The P. U. M. meets on Saturday even ing instead of Friday as was intended

Stony Creek. Last Sunday called the attention of the people to the fact that summer had

not come yet.

Mrs. Allen Minzey, of Bellaire, Ohio, is visiting friends and relations in this The meetings continue at the M. E church with interest.

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent to you on receipt of three 2 cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston Mass. 270.71

Co., Boston, Mass. Real Estate for Horses. Wanted to exchange, house and lot, buildings new, and new barn, for horses.

Address Box 809, Ypsilanti, Michigan. No more trouble to build fires as you can get all the listing for kindling you want at Samson's wood yard or Davis's feed store for 5 cents a bunch. A bunch free with every half cord or

When you want good choice potatoes and apples good reliable brands of flour and oat meal, leave your order at P. H. Devoe's, Congress St., south

We will pay 18 cents in cash for fresh roll butter Saturday.

HARRIS BROS. & Co.

Notice to the Ladies of Ypsilanti: You are cordially invited to call and inspect my line of Fine Candies, re-ceived fresh every week from Kuhn of Detroit. Respectfully, J. W. Ehrman, No. 7 Union Block, next to Hawkins House.

St. Paul Ice Carnival.

No pains or expense has been spared ets to St. Paul from Chicago at \$15.60 ets include an admission coupon to the Ice Carnival Grounds, and are limited for return passage until January 22nd and 29th, 1887, respectively. Through trains leave Union Depot, corner Canal and Madison Streets, Chicago, at 3 p.

at 2:15 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. Corresponding low rates and through tickets can be procured upon application to your home ticket agent.

m. and 10:30 p. m.; and leave Peoria at

For tickets, sleeper accommodations etc., from Chicago or Peoria, call on or address James Wallace, City Passenger Agent, 211 Clark Street, Chicago; or F. P. Wyne, Ticket Agent, Peoria.

Reply to a False Publication. In regard to what was published in the Evening Journal from Holly, Mich. January 28th, 1887, headed "The Mills of the Gods," such items as this one apparently has emanated in the too fertile brain of some breezy local editor or fresh correspondent, and was wholly imaginary and false. In the interview referred to, no blows were struck, and no one by my name (A. W. Hanmer) slid out of any side door to take a train for Detroit. If Mr. Alger has any unsettled claim against the Bohemian Oat Co., the proper party for him to settle with is the Company, and not A. W. HANMER.

THE GREAT PIONEER NEWSPAPER The proud distinction of being the cides newspaper in the State of Michigan is enjoyed by The Detroit Free Press. Established mor than fifty years ago, its career has been one o

minterrupted succes The history of The Free Press is the history of Michigan. Published while this common wealth was yet a territory, The Free Press was recognized as a power in the land at the time of her admission into the sisterbood of states. From that day to this, the energies o the paper have always been directed to, and dentified with, the advancement of the state' est interest; it has grown with its growth and shared in its prosperity.

It is no wonder then that The Free Pres claims the right to add to the glory of being the oldest, the even more honorable title o being the best paper—the best for the Merchant, Mechanic, Farmer, the best for the Family, and, when quantity and quality of natter is considered, beyond question TH CHEAPEST.

In the Daily is published in compact readaole form, in addition to its own special de spatches, all the Associated Press News, Quo tations of the Produce, Stock and Money Markets, Congressional, Legislative and Stat News, and all the News of the World, beside a splendid selection of current Literary mat ter. The Free Press is issued every day in the year, 8 pages daily, 12 to 16 pages Sunday, and is delivered by Local Agents in all the cities and towns of the state that can be reached or the day of publication. The price is 15 cents a week. It is also sent by mail to any address for 60 cents a month, or \$7 a year.

The Weekly Free Press. To those who for any reason cannot arrange to take the Daily is offered the Weekly edition a fifty-six column paper—brim full of maga ine-newspaper reading matter, crisp, attract ive, interesting and instructive. ORIGINAL STORIES, both short and continued; TOPICS OF THE TIMES; THE HOUSEHOLD, contributed by women readers; LETTER BOX AND PUZZLES POINTED EDITORIAL COMMENTS: SPECIAL AR TICLES on thousands of subjects, and a complete summary of the NEWS NEWS OF THI WEEK are among its attractions. It numbers among its regular contributors a larger num ber of the best known authors and writers than any other journal. Its circulation is enormous-exceeding one hundred thousand copies per week. If money, industry and enterprise can keep it so, it will continue to be regarded as one of the leading weekly newspapers of America. Price ONE DOLLAR

Every family in Michigan ought to take the

Free Press. Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

In pursuance of the statutes of Michigan in relation to Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, being Chrpter 132. Compiled Laws of 1882, notice is hereby given that the undersigned citizens of Ypsilanti propose to form an incorporated company for the purpose of mutual insurance of the property of its members against loss by fire or damage by lightning, and to insure any and every class of building and contents, in cities and villages in the counties of Washtenaw, Wayne, and Lenawee in accordance with the laws of this state and the charter and by-laws to be adopted by said company. Application for insurance may be made at the office of F. Hinckley, Laible block, Ypsilanti, Mich., at which place there will be a meeting for the transaction of business every Tuesday eyening, at seven o'clock. Dated, Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 1, 1887. Franklin Hinckley, John Howland, Norris S. Hall, Edward P. Goodrich, Charles McCormick, J. Frank Smith, Micholas Cordary, 37075 Geo. W. Kishlar. Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

GEO. T. PENCIL

GENERAL

BLACKSMITH AND JOBBER

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Cor. Pearl and Washington Streets, Ypsilanti.

Valuable City Property For Sale

Brick house and 51 acres fertile land, with good outbuildings, fine water, and plenty of choice fruit; located within city limits. Inquire of J. N. Wallace, or P. W. Ross.

F. A. OBERST

Stationery and all Leading Periodicals. Headquarters for Fresh Fish.

DEPOT POST OFFICE. Follett House Block, Cross St. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

WM. MALLION.

Gunsmith, and dealer in all kinds of Guns Pistols, Ammunition, etc. Repairing and Gas Fitting promptly attended to.

Washington St., Ypsilanti.

for Good Second Growth Hickory Butts suitable for Axe-Handles, deivered at my shop, south of Depot, Ypsilanti. Good second growth Ash suitable for Whiffletrees, Neck Yokes etc., also wanted.

C. W. DICKINSON.

Stoves,

Paris Ranges, Nails, Cutlery,

Farm Tools

Builder's Hardware, Tinware,

> Locks, Hinges, Screws, Etc.,

No. 17 Huron St.

Risen from the Ashes.

For the PUREST and

BEST PAINTS

—GO TO—

Supplies of all kinds go to

S. W. PARSONS & CO.

ESTABLISHMENT,

## J. B. BURKHEISER, PROP.

Huron St., 4 doors South of P. O.

Fresh Bread and Cakes, Canned Goods, etc., constantly on hand, and delivered at your residence.

A fine line of Candies and Confectionery suitable for the Holiday trade, fresh and pure, now

DRUGGIST,

Yosilanti. - Mich.

Prescriptions carefully prepared from the BEST and PUREST Medi-

A CHOICE LINE OF

FLOUR, FEED AND COAL Perfumes, Toilet Articles and Confectionery

-AT THE-

CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

No. 14 Congress Street,

PARM FOR SALE. 80 ACRES, GOOD buildings, soil, location, etc. Long time, low rate of int., and on easy terms. Will take some city property in exchange. Address, L. H. CRANE, Stony Creek, Mich.

YPSILANTI, MICH.

# Hickory & Ash Timber "Twenty Degrees Below Zero"

May be low enough so far as the temperature is concerned, but

# HARDWARE! G. S. Wortley

The Clothiers,

Have gone clear to the bottom on prices for

Winter Overcoats,

Heavy Coats and Pants, Underclothing, Gloves & Mittens.

FUR CAPS, MUFFLERS,

in fact, we have touched the bottom on everything between the front and back doors of our well-stocked storeroom.

Low pressure Prices will be continued during the next Thirty Days.

For Building Material and Carpenter's C. S. Wortley & Bro.

Great

# Bakery & Confectionery Annual Clearing Sale!

OF

## Winter Goods!

TA

# on hand. Leave your order at the New Bakery OE SANDERS, the CLOTHER.

Goods all Heavy.

Overcoats at Cost.

Gloves and Mittens at Cost.

Undershirts and Drawers at Cost.

In fact, all Heavy Goods at Cost.

SANDERS, I UNION BLOCK.